

not paid circulation of  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
April, 1925.  
Daily - 644,806  
Sunday - 1,042,888

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIV.—NO. 123 C

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925.—32 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

# FLYERS ISOLATED IN ARCTIC

ONTARIO BEER  
NETS COIN, BUT  
NO HEADACHES

Call New Law Blow  
to Hip Flasks.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
[Associated Tribune Press Service.]

Windsor, Ont., May 22.—[Special.]—Ontario's experiment in modifying its law to the extent of allowing the sale of 4.4 beer has started off hopefully, according to comment, official and otherwise, here today.

Windsor awoke without a headache, with a smile and jingling pocketbooks. Things returned to normal, and by noon the cafés over the river were again filling with customers for the new beverage.

The new law, it was learned, is based upon expert testimony given at Washington as to how high a percentage of alcohol can be contained in beer before it is legally intoxicating.

Hard Liquor Problem Unsolved.

"The testimony showed this was about 5.2 per cent," said Frank S. Wilson, attorney and member of the provincial legislature from this district. "Your congress, I assume, could legislate along the same lines."

"I do not believe this will solve the hard liquor question for the big cities. That solution lies in legislation similar to Quebec province, where hard liquors may be had in homes and good beer and wine in public places."

The beer movement may interfere with the sentiment which has been growing in favor of the Quebec idea. I consider this a temperance move distinctly, in the hope of heading off the other reform. The great crowds here yesterday in the beer rooms were merely there as an expression of liberty. On both sides of the river we have been living too long under tyrannical laws and we have become hypocrites and rebels."

Orderly Crowds Please Mayor.

Mayor Frank Mitchell of Windsor was pleased at yesterday's showing.

"Did you ever see more orderly crowds?" he asked. "The movement back to beer will prove a success. I consider this merely the first step in the road to wines and real beer. We are out to save the younger generation from hard liquor. We intend to make the hip flask's thing of the past if possible."

Out of the 10,000 who visited Windsor yesterday and drank beer only one was showed up on the police register this morning on the charge of intoxication. This was generously attributed to moonshine. Everybody agreed that it could not be the beer.

Reformers Open Fire.

The chief malcontents in the border cities were the Rev. Ben Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance and one of Canada's sturdiest prohibition advocates, and Roscoe Fogg, prohibition leader.

Mr. Spence expressed himself in the morning papers as having observed "sober and dignifying scenes" in yesterday's carnival of beer. Everybody jumped on him and said he was wrong.

Major Mitchell rebuked him and Mr. Wilson wrote him in public letter demanding a retraction for this infamous libel upon the fair name of Windsor. Mr. Spence must have been popular specimens, it was agreed. The old scenes were not idyllic, nor calculated to inspire spiritual meditation. Nor neither were they vicious. This correspondent observed couples drinking on the first and second floors of one of the standard hotels, but nothing vulgar on the "bestial" or even suggesting it. It was a happy, curious scene, intimated more by new illustrations by the beer.

Bad Beverage Rooms Degrading.

W. H. Longhead, district police inspector; Chief Constable Daniel Thompson; Adjutant Wallace Burton of the Royal Canadian Army, and others are quoted as sympathizing with the blue specks of Mr. Spence. But the police chief came back with this re-echo this afternoon.

The new beverage rooms proved to be degrading in form than the beer room ever was. The upper level of an observer had was that of shame and humiliation. The one of which we have been rightly told has become a boozing place for depraved and disloyal American youth in a companionship of misery. The influence of the new scene is wholly degrading. There was drunkenness, but much more evident, and beer intoxication of the lowest kind.

Nothing will do more to stiffen the determination of the prohibitionists than this realization of the victory of the

new beer rooms. Page 16.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### FOREIGN.

Boats watch for return of two Amundsen planes which hopped off Thursday for north pole. Page 1.

Ontario's first day experience with 4.4 per cent beer propitious for continuation of personal freedom in province. Page 1.

Increase of Japanese in Hawaii causes coast state to fear influx of those who are citizens. Page 2.

One hundred and twenty airplanes of French army bombard Riffian rebels. Page 7.

Britain's rum smuggling baronet tries to trick United States sleuths by putting Scotch in 15,000 cases of pottery. Page 7.

Chief rabbi of Latvia and prominent Jews trapped smuggling immigrants into United States. Page 12.

Field Marshal French (Earl of Ypres) dies as controversy rages over his strategy in world war. Page 12.

Pacific fleet holds battle practice with smoke screens, torpedo attacks and airplanes. Page 16.

State department's reprimand stings Americans waiting for honorary ribbons from French. Page 20.

### LOCAL

Callan's detectives capture James C. Callan, north side politician, charged with trying to influence Shepherd venenom. Page 1.

Autos continue their drive of death; 21st victim's name is added to court's toll as three persons die. Page 1.

State legislature sees little chance of July adjournment. Page 2.

Insull experts register public sentiment and find 44.7 per cent for private ownership of utilities. Page 5.

Vice President Dawes is one of 25,000 to watch spectacular army show in Grant park stadium. Page 5.

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### DOMESTIC.

Gen. Bullard, in memoirs, tells of grueling test that ended First division's training for front line warfare. Page 1.

Two coast guardmen shot as result of war on rum smuggling. Page 6.

High churchmen clash at general assembly of Presbyterians. Page 7.

Chicago women elected to all four open offices in state federation; put in strong bid for 1928 convention. Page 17.

Plan for 55,000 to march on Memorial day, May 30; flags, flowers to be provided for graves of veterans. Page 17.

The young woman's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Friend, found Miss Friend dead in her bed at her home, 2847 North Fairfield avenue, yesterday morning.

The odor of gas was in the room and the electric light was still burning. From the dead girl's lax hand had dropped a book, and a bag of candy lay on the coverlet of the bed.

From the looped tap of a gas jet a sad dress, swaying from a hanger above the bed, was blamed yesterday for the death of Esther Friend, 27 years old, a millinery saleswoman for a State street store.

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Fair

money along to others on the jury. He turned back \$600 of the bribe money, and was later fined \$1,000, which he paid.

#### SWEAR IN FOUR

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.  
Four men, a florist and a real estate broker, a purchasing agent and a chauffeur, were sworn in before Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday afternoon as the first third of the jury which is to try William Darling Shepherd for the murder of his wife's millionaire ward, William MacIntosh.

The first third, that is, unless the nervous melancholy of one woman intervenes.

Mrs. Ralph E. Sedgwick, 501 North 29th avenue, Maywood, wife of the purchasing agent, was in the box. For her threatened promise to turn on the gas and "end it all," should her husband be chosen for the Shepherd jury, caused considerable excitement over in the hot courtroom yesterday on the fifth day of the big trial.

But her husband was chosen.

Judge Lynch immediately dispatched Dr. Allison L. Burdick, 17 North Crawford avenue, to Maywood to examine Mrs. Sedgwick.

Dr. Burdick's report, to be made in chambers this morning, will determine whether yesterday's quartet of jury men stand accepted.

#### These on Jury.

This is the trio certain to be among the twelve important peers of Shephard, to try him for murder.

ROSE HOYT, 39 East Ohio street, who used to be a country school teacher before he became a near North Side real estate operator.

HAROLD B. PILLAR, 2045 Bingham street, a chemist, who was a witness, and two more are awaiting further questioning this morning.

Lewis Coath, a credit manager, was the first to be examined yesterday by First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman. He was asked to take his hat and go when he told that a cousin of his had been murdered recently in Pasadena, Cal. The murderer had given him a "decided opinion."

Other Landmark, a dealer in hardware, served on the Big Tim Murphy jury in the federal court. Moreover, for twenty years he has been doing business with the father of Isabelle Pope, who was to have married Billy MacIntosh.

#### He Has Three Reasons.

Thomas Beckman, a machinist, had a three-plex excuse. He had been on a Criminal court jury, he knew Assistant State's Attorney Frank Matussek, and he had an opinion.

A fixed opinion got Martin Flanagan, a coal company.

While he sold bread and cake and pie, C. Morton, a bakery owner, had discussed the Shephard case. He was sure he couldn't lay aside his opinion.

He had no definite opinion, didn't think at the death penalty, but he didn't believe he could believe the testimony of an accomplice. So Patrick R. Layman isn't on the jury.

Samuel Meister, a tax inspector, was examined by Gorman.

Indeed, he knew all about wills. Didn't he have "my mother's will right in my pocket?" So they didn't take Thomas Padua.

Irving E. Pagels' fixed opinion sent him back to his job as credit manager.

Joseph J. Filling, a motorman, was examined because he believed neither in circumstantial evidence nor the death penalty.

Jack Czaplansky and Herman Fieldman, number seven and twelve, had definite opinions which won them exemption from the jury.

GARAGE SCENE OF HOLIDAY.

Macomb, Ill., May 22.—(A. P.)—State's Attorney William Harris was held up and shot in the head last night at his garage in the alley at the rear of his home.

## SCHOOL TRUSTEES RESCIND HIGHER TEACHERS' SCALE

New Members Want Time to Study It.

Chicago's new school board definitely overruled Sup't. William McAndrew's new salary schedule yesterday. Led by Trustee J. Lewis Coath, who asked for reconsideration of the measure, the five new trustees voted the proposal down, and sending it to the finance committee. Opposed to reconsideration were the five old members of the board, who voted for it when it was first presented two weeks ago.

J. LEWIS COATH. The new board, seeking to present a harmonious front, talked for nearly three hours in President Elliott's office before starting the official session. Coath repeatedly was asked to drop the reconsideration move and let the board sit as a committee of the whole to discuss the new scale, then to decide whether to let it stand or vote it down.

Want More Time. Coath refused to agree, but insisted on a showdown.

Those who voted for reconsideration of the measure, feeling they wanted time to study it, are President Elliott, Dr. Vinton Schellin, Frankophil Schmid, and J. Lewis Coath. Opposing Lewis Coath were the five old members of the board, who voted for it when it was first presented two weeks ago.

PICTURE: JAMES OF DEE FLANAGAN, III., the florist whose only previous experience with litigation was when a Hollander sued him in regard to some bulbs that hadn't bloomed. The tulip episode, Tim was positive, hadn't prejudiced him.

It was a hot, sticky routine over there, in the courtroom yesterday, where two men were on trial, and two more are awaiting further questioning this morning.

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#### MEDAL OF HONOR.



## DAWES TO TAKE SENATE FIGHT SOUTH MAY 27

Vice President Dawes plans to keep the fight for reform of the Senate filibuster alive before the Congress by making at least a speech in December. He disclosed yesterday plans for two speeches in the south, one in New England and one in the west. With no engagement for one month, it is believed possible that the Vice President will speak also on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Dawes' speech is to be delivered next Wednesday, May 27 at Birmingham, Ala. He has tentatively accepted an invitation to address the chamber of commerce of Manchester, N. H. the

date to be fixed later. During the last week in July he will speak at Denver, Colo., and on Oct. 15 at Atlanta, Ga.

The Vice President's Manchester speech will be delivered in the home of Senator George H. Moses, who is an avowed opponent of the Dawes plan for abolishing the filibuster.

#### Walter Stevens Out on Bail Pending Extradition Case

Walter Stevens, who has been held by United States Commission James R. Glass, for removal to Florida, where he is wanted on a charge of violating the prohibition laws, obtained a copy of habeas corpus yesterday from Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. He was released in bonds of \$3,000.

## Raise War Funds Against Shokie Marsh Mosquitoes

A campaign to raise \$5,000 with which to exterminate mosquitoes is to be opened this morning by the Glencoe Mosquito Abatement association, of which G. J. Miller, vice president of the Glencoe bank, is treasurer. William Edwards, president of the Glencoe chamber of commerce, declared yesterday that a huge swamp in Skokie valley must be drained as far as possible and that a man must be employed all summer to oil the water. Ravinia yesterday used a part of the \$5,000 mosquito abatement fund it has raised by installing 800 feet of drain pipe.

## The Shayne Spring CLEARANCE Offers the Lowest Prices



\$95 Rust Color  
Silk Fails  
Coat

\$55

## SILK AND CLOTH SUMMER COATS

Marvelous Values to \$95

\$35 \$45

\$55

Every one of these lovely Coats is seasonable merchandise. They were originally bought to sell at very much higher prices. We cannot remember when Shayne coats were priced so low. Generous reductions—wonderful values. Make it a point to see them today!

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.  
Michigan at Randolph

## Extension of the NORTH SHORE LINE now being built

Drive out and see wonderful residential tract that has been advertised in the Tribune the past few days. Located near the new extension of the North Shore Line. Look for the signs on Glenview Road, adjoining the North Shore Golf Club, reading—

George F. Nixon & Company's  
Golf View Addition  
to Glenview

Glenview is the first suburb on the new Glenview Center—Lake Forest division of the North Shore Line now under construction.

Only a few desirable lots are left in the Golf View tract. Sizes of lots 66x100 feet. Golf View is typical of other Nixon developments—to be announced—all along the new extension of the North Shore Line.

George F. NIXON & Company  
AREA DEVELOPERS  
4554 Broadway at Wilson—Phone 4RD 2029

LITTLE NIPPON  
IN HAWAII IN  
PACIFIC ST

Four Influx of Japan  
Who Are Citizens

ARTHUR SEARS HENRY  
Chicago Tribune Press Service  
MONOULAU, May 22.—Our  
colonists are becoming alarmingly  
numerous from the United States  
and Japan, and the establishment  
of a little Nippon in the Hawaiian  
islands.

California, aroused by the  
100,000 Japanese within its  
borders, is making the movement for the  
exclusion of the Japanese from the  
United States. Now California finds that  
already 65,000 American born  
in the Hawaiian islands are  
now citizens, with the right to migrate to  
the United States. As these Hawaiian  
islanders are reaching maturity and  
are availing themselves of the  
privileges.

Migration Will Increase  
As the Japanese are an  
aggressive race, will be a rapid  
increasing number of Americans  
of Japanese extraction will  
move to the United States.

Even the 40,000 native Japanese  
migrants to the islands pose  
a real right to migrate to the  
United States. Many lawyers hold, though  
the determination last year by the executive  
they were sent from the  
United States government  
against an inundation of Japanese  
from Japan, the Pacific coast  
is studying the feasibility of  
the movement in its inception.

The principal deterrent encountered  
up to date by Hawaiian  
Chinese, and other orientals  
is the difficulty of getting  
a certificate of American birth.

The present birth certificate  
does not easily lend itself to the  
certification of fraud, the immigration  
service holds. Certificates have  
been transferred from American born  
Japanese, a substitution  
identifying photographs effected  
by the documents used over and  
again to pass Japanese to the  
United States.

The immigration officer, the  
agent in the intendancy, signs  
an additional certificate of American  
birth. About 12,500 birth certificates  
have been issued to orientals.

Wait Back Lowered  
The difficulty encountered in  
getting an American birth certificate  
has discouraged migration to the  
continental United States to a  
great extent up to date, but pressure is  
to be exerted on Washington to  
curse a lowering of the bars.

Every American citizen should  
feel from irritating and frequent  
demands that he prove his status,  
as Mr. Farrington today.

It is the intention of Congress to  
remove the restrictions of travel now  
existing against the alien residents of Hawaii  
and the ports of the United States will  
be subject up for thorough  
study.

The number of alien  
migrants from Hawaii and distributed  
over the mainland of the  
United States, as a result of the  
removal of the restrictions, would be  
an enormous addition to the national  
population and could never be  
a serious problem.

Pacific coast senators and  
representatives who have visited the  
territory indicated that there will  
be no opposition from their part of the  
country to any lowering of the bars.

If you need  
a coat, suit  
or dress, and  
can wear  
size 16, 36  
38 come up  
today and  
get a new  
sample at  
wholesale  
price.

## WALGREEN'S Perfect smoking enjoyment

The ultimate in smoking  
satisfaction is the usual  
thing at Walgreen's

Today's Cigar and Cigarette Specials  
Camel and Chesterfield, carton 200 . . . \$1.19  
Omar, carton 200 . . . \$1.59  
Gomper, 10c size . . . 3 for 25c  
Cuesta Rey, 2 for 25c size . . . 5 for 50c  
Walgreen Havana Blunts . . . 6 for 25c

## WALGREEN CO.

### 59 DRUG STORES

NEW STORE  
63rd St. and Kimball Ave.

NOW OPEN

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's



## REGAL SHOES

From Maker to Wearer  
Regal Footwear, Woburn, Mass.

3 CONVENIENT LOOP STORES  
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

412 W. Division St. (C. Morris) (Men and Women)  
412 W. Division St. (Samuel) (Men and Women)  
412 W. Division St. (Sam E. Edwards) (Men and Women)

Mail Order Dept., 125 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Open Every Day  
Regal Footwear, Woburn, Mass.

Regal

## LITTLE NIPPON IN HAWAII IRKS PACIFIC STATES

influx of Japanese  
Who Are Citizens.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING  
ARTICLE III.

HONOLULU, May 22.—Our Pacific states are becoming alarmed over the phase of the Japanese peril produced by the establishment and growth of Little Nippon in the Hawaiian Islands. Oahu, aroused by the presence of 100,000 Japanese within its borders, is the movement for the exclusion of Japanese from the United States.

New California finds that there are 45,000 American born Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands who, as Americans, possess an unchallengeable right to migrate to the United States. As these Hawaiian born Japanese reach maturity, an increasing number are availing themselves of this privilege.

**Migration Will Increase.**

As the Japanese are an extremely prolific race there will be a rapidly increasing number of American citizens of Japanese extraction entitled to removal if will from the Hawaiian Islands.

Even the 60,000 native Japanese immigrants to the Islands have the right to migrate to the mainland, and others hold, though up to the present, the right of the gentlemen's agreement last year by the exclusion law, were deterred from this by man-

of the Japanese government.

Facing an inundation of Japanese

from Hawaii, the Pacific coast states

are studying the feasibility of check-

ing the movement in its incipiency.

The principal determining factor is

the date by which Japanese,

Chinese and other orientals desiring

migration to continental United

States is the requirement of the Amer-

ican immigration authorities that sat-

isatory proof of American citizenship

is submitted.

**Give British Certificates.**

The proof of American citizenship

usually offered by a Japanese or Chi-

inese is a Hawaiian territory birth cer-

ificate. But such a certificate, though

signed and sealed by the secretary of

Hawaii, is not accepted as prima facie

evidence of American birth.

The present birth certificate sys-

tem too easily lends itself to the per-

petration of fraud, the immigration

service holds. Certificates have been

transferred from American born na-

tive Japanese, a substitution of the

immigration photographs effected, and

documents used over and over again

to pass Japanese to the main-

land.

The immigration officers, therefore,

require the intending migrant to sub-

mit additional testimony of American

birth. About 12,500 birth certificates

are now issued to orientals.

**Want Bars Lowered.**

The difficulty encountered by the

mentals in proving American citizen-

ship have discouraged migration to

the continental United States to a large

extent up to date, but pressure is about

to be exerted on Washington to pro-

vide a lowering of the bars.

"A request that congress remove

the restrictions of travel now enforced

against the alien residents of Hawaii

traveling between Hawaii and other

parts of the United States will bring

the subject up for thorough discussion

and study.

The number of aliens that might

cross the Pacific to infiltrate the

mainland of the United States, as a result of the removal

of the restrictions, would be an insig-

nificant addition to the national alien

population and could never produce

serious problem."

Pacific coast senators and repres-

entatives who have visited the islands

have indicated that there will be stiff

resistance from their part of the coun-

try to any lowering of the bars."

If you need  
a coat, suit  
or dress, and  
can wear  
size 16, 36 or  
38 come up  
today and  
get a new  
sample at  
wholesale  
price.

SAMPLE CLOTHES  
OUTFIT SHOP  
150 SO. STATE ST.  
AMERICAN BLDG.

## BIG BONES FOR FIELD MUSEUM



## IRATE ASSEMBLY SEES NO END TO ITS LAWSMAKING

Small's Fight on Sanitary  
District Upsets It.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Illinois has an irate legislature that probably will not adjourn July 1 and which may not end its regular session until a new assembly succeeds it in January, 1927.

Senate leaders disclosed these possibilities yesterday following a hearing on the proposed new insurance code, further consideration of which is one of the incidental reasons for extending the session beyond the customary sine die adjournment on July 1.

**Cause of Rebellion.**

The legislative situation at the capitol with its political ructions and the revolt of assembly leaders against the administration is largely the outgrowth of Gov. Small's declaration of war against the Chicago sanitary district.

It is likely that the legislature will recess about June 20 until Oct. 15 when it is expected to reconvene for several specific purposes. These include:

Further consideration of relief legislation for the sanitary district to meet departmental mandates if the district fails to get added bonding power in the battle now raging as to whether he has started up the "very thing he most fears."

Both sides are spending the week end in an effort to strengthen their battle lines for next Tuesday, when the sanitary district's bond increase goes to a final vote in the house.

Supporters of the district, with a majority in both houses, have plenty of votes to carry the measure and, if necessary, to draw on, but they want the constitutional two-thirds vote of 105 to pass the bill with an emergency clause making it effective immediately.

**Barr Bill Passages a Factor.**

4. Consideration of the traction problem if no legislation is enacted before June 20. Passage of the Barr bill, or any other traction measure, by that time seems unlikely.

4. Action on appointments made by the governor. Mr. Small has sent no appointments to the senate for confirmation, not even those of job holders named during the 1922-1924 legislative vacation. It is understood he contemplates no job changes until after the legislature adjourns, thus avoiding a confirmation row for two years at least.

5. To recodify the state insurance laws. This difficult task probably can not be accomplished within the next few weeks.

6. For the possible investigation of state departments controlled by Gov. Small.

Senators John Dailey (Rep., Peoria) and Senator E. C. Barr (Dem., Will) both the Senate as leaders of the Republican combine, revealed the possibility of an Autumn session yesterday while the insurance hearing was on. Both Dailey, who is one of Gov. Small's attorneys in the interest case, and Barr, are members of the insurance sub committee.

When Senator Dailey said it probably would be necessary to extend the session to act on the insurance code other assembly chiefs visualized the possibility of a prolonged session. Gov. Small for obvious reasons wants to make a statement last night.

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Detektives, sent to Hillman's apartment in the Lake Shore Drive hotel last night, were told by servants that he had gone out for the night. Attorney Samuel A. Etelson, representing Hillman, later telephoned Lieut. Charles Gration of the detective bureau that Hillman would surrender this morning. Mr. Etelson pronounced the charge absurd, saying it was Hillman's property and that he never given it to his wife.

Hillman married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin, 222 Main street, Evanston, last Nov. 2. She left him Dec. 3, returned Jan. 5, and early in April went to the home of her parents. Mrs. Hillman refused to make a statement last night.

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## FIRST DIVISION TRAINING ENDS IN GRUELING TEST

Gen. Bullard Carries Out  
Yank Plans for War.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.  
Who commanded the First Division, then  
the Third Corps, and finally the Second  
Army of the United States.

[As these are personal memories  
or experiences, the pronoun "I"  
can never be out of sight. I am  
not offering these memories as ab-  
solute fact, but as my impression  
and belief at the time.—R. L. Bul-  
lard.]

SECTION 7.

Copyright, 1925, Doubleday, Page & Co.  
As the training of the 1st Division  
proceeded in the atmosphere of war,  
the sound of the enemy's guns, a just appreciation  
seemed to come to all of what training for  
war really meant.

Among these juster appreciations  
was this: that the infantry is the army and that all  
the other services are mere auxiliaries.

The training of the infantry gave  
the American authorities more  
thought and worry than the training of all  
the other arms combined. It developed  
quickly the fact that the infantry organization  
with which we had come to France was wholly unsuited to the  
work of the war before us. Following this quickly came the knowledge  
that not only had we not the organization,  
but we had not even the arms to bear in the war. No such great defects  
were discovered in the other two principal  
arms of the service—artillery and  
engines.

Officers Lacked Modern Training.

The training also showed in Amer-  
ican officers, except those of the very  
highest education, a lack of tactical pre-  
scriptions, rank and thumb a demand  
for orders that should give a good  
of tactical procedure for all things.

Nothing could have been worse than  
this last, and fortunately the most ad-  
vanced thinkers of our army were in  
the staff and prevented this error, after  
very considerable discussion and wrang-  
ing for the first two months of the  
training.

Fortunately, toward the end of the  
year the schools which had been estab-  
lished for the training of teachers began  
to send competent instructors back to the  
various specialties back to duty with the troops. They were received  
by the latter with open arms. Their  
manifest competence soon won the bat-  
tles of the schools with everybody and  
there was no longer any backwardness  
or objection to this product of the  
American forces in France, the schools.

Offerings of a New Army.

At the end of the year 1917 ap-  
proached, the Information Branch of  
the General Staff of the Allies continu-  
ally told us of the most terrible spring  
offensive of the Germans, who were  
being reinforced by the release of all  
their soldiers from fighting the Rus-  
sians who had surrendered and quit.

There was nothing to do for all  
American troops in France but to con-  
tinue their training, no matter what  
the weather or what the suffering. No  
excuse could be accepted. Cold and  
suffering of drifts were preferable to  
the prospect of defeat without drill.

In the last two weeks of 1917, cold,  
hard December, the 1st and 2d were  
executing maneuvers which required  
camping over night, sleeping upon the  
ground, and standing upon the open in  
hours and hours of waiting, swept and  
chilled by winds after being wet with

## BUTLER DENIES THAT COOLIDGE ECONOMY IS HARMFUL TO BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., May 22.—[Spe-  
cial.] In discussing his proposed visit

to Chicago and other points in the middle west

in September to confer with public leaders

on the organization work for the 1926

congressional campaigns, Senator

William M. Butler (Mass.), chairman of the

Republican national committee,

took occasion to reiterate his de-

termination to maintain the friendly

relations between the Coolidge econ-

omy policies and the present business

depression in certain sections.

He said that present conditions, es-  
pecially in the manufacturing dis-

tricts of New England and other east-

ern states, show signs of early im-

provement.

While in the middle west, he said,

the Wisconsin situation would be

taken up with middle western leaders.

W. H. BUTLER.  
(Kadel & Herbert.)

rain. The thing that utterly astounded  
me was that there was apparently little  
hardship in the weather report. In con-  
sequence of this exposure, by continuing  
the work through from the fall well  
up into the hard part of winter, men  
had perhaps become hardened.

First Division Completes Training.

In the first days of the year 1918  
came a period of five days' training,  
the culminating point of the end of the  
training period for the 1st division. I  
can never forget it. I don't think that  
any man that passed through it can ever  
forget it. I don't believe that any man  
who could think a little felt himself in  
spite of Summerville's conduct to put  
him in some battle scenes of the time.

Even Aladdin couldn't  
have lamped finer rainment  
than our Spring suits!

Summerall Great in Battle.

Of this soldier never had I a shadow  
of doubt from the day that I came  
to know him, nor had those devoted  
and skilled artillerists, the French,  
from the day they saw him and his  
guns on the line beside them. At

Solliens, as a major general, he fought

the division with the fierceness of a

man in battle. His division

fought twice as long as remained in

the enemy, two and one-half times as long

as any other division, American or  
French, there taking part.

At the battle of the Meuse-Argonne

I was told he was equally fierce and

fanatic, in his eagerness on the last

day making the "break" of allowing

if not ordering, one of the divisions

of one of our French divisions

in order to press first to Sedan. I think

the French forgave him, for they have

continued to load his men with citations

and decorations and have granted

especial favors to the American

officer, Gen. Frank Parker, at that

time commanding that division.

[To be continued tomorrow.]

ing of the sounds of war, failed. The  
mere bearer of rank, uncommissioned or  
noncommissioned, could not rely upon  
that fact alone. Devotion, untiring en-  
ergy, adaptability, became the qualities  
most needed in the training. And it  
was rare that those who had become  
stale could be moved or livened up by  
threat or enticement. For this the at-  
mosphere of war was alone adequate;  
or, if not, nothing else served.

Summerall the Artillery.

Among the changes of officers which  
took place under my command in the  
1st division there came to me one  
whom I knew well and who afterward  
greatly distinguished himself—Summerall.  
I had known him since 1898, when I  
went with my regiment to a small station  
in the Philippines Islands that had for some four months been  
held in a state of siege by insurgent  
Filipinos. Here I found a Lieutenant  
of Artillery, Charles F. Summerall, commanding  
the only artillery at the station, a platoon of "Reilly's battery."

As soon as the relief of the preceding  
station commander could be accom-  
plished, on New Year's day, with Sun-  
merall's artillery and two battalions of  
my infantry regiment, I broke out  
the besieged place.

In two other expeditions in the  
Philippines I had under my com-  
mand and eye, I remember his work  
in these as in all respects most satis-  
factory, as satisfying as I ever  
saw rendered by officer or man. He  
was always prepared, always anxious  
to do, always on the right spot, always  
pushing with his guns so close to the  
infantry that they were practically in  
it with it. A soldier of mine who  
could think a little felt himself in  
spite of Summerall's conduct to put  
him in some battle scenes of the time.

His loyalty to superiors I have never  
seen equalled. I remember his work  
in these as in all respects most satis-  
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saw rendered by officer or man. He  
was always prepared, always anxious  
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[To be continued tomorrow.]

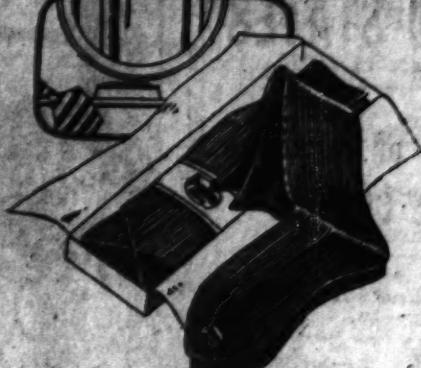
## Chicago Officers Are Assigned to Camp Grant

Rockford, Ill., May 22.—[Special.]—  
Col. John V. Clinlin, Lieut. Col. John  
F. Byrne, William A. N. Dorland, and  
Frederick A. Brown, Major Samuel R.  
Todd, James E. White, Charles E. Au-  
ten, and Capt. William L. Judy and  
Martin J. Quisenberry of Chicago are  
assigned to Camp Grant for a five day  
period of training. June 22-26.

## Carson, Pirie Employees of 50 Years Given Luncheon

George Anderson, 2642 West 15th  
street, was the guest of honor at a  
luncheon at the Carson, Pirie, Scott &  
Co. store yesterday in celebration of  
the fiftieth anniversary of his becoming  
an employee. Mr. Anderson has  
been in 35 years and a half, and the  
luncheon was a surprise to him. His  
wife had coaxed him to visit the store  
without revealing her purpose.

## Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

  
PHOENIX  
Silk Hose for Men  
for Spring and Summer  
75¢

The smartest, newest shades...  
in medium weight silk with that  
famous "extra mileage foot"

A Complete Line of Phoenix Hose in All Bedford Stores

No matter what type of Phoenix Hose  
you seek... if Phoenix makes it...  
the Bedford Stores have it!

## BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

65 W. Madison 10-12 S. Dearborn  
352-354 S. State Clark & Van Buren 41 W. Adams  
Randolph & Dearborn 20 E. Monroe 24-26 E. Adams

The Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings

## Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop, Second Floor

## CELEBRATED The DUNLAP "Metropolitan"

  
A Stiff Brim Straw with the  
Comfort of a Soft Hat  
6.00

Try it on today—the smart new Dunlap  
Metropolitan—it shapes itself to your head  
like a soft hat—the greatest improvement  
ever made in straw-hat designing.

Other Smart Straw Hats  
3.50, 4.00 and 5.00

YOU ought to  
try Dunhills, Bob  
—they're only a  
Quarter for Twenty.

The steward says  
the whole club's  
smoking them now!

Why not  
Smoke the  
Finest?

  
Dunhill  
London  
Cigarettes  
25¢  
for  
Twenty

DAWES AM  
25,000 WH  
BIG ARMY

(Picture on back)  
More than 25,000 Chi-  
cago segment of the United S  
action yesterday after  
ing out at the Grant  
where 1,000 soldiers in  
show staged under the a  
with cavalry division g  
over 100 feet  
At the close of the after  
and travelling 200 miles  
and machine guns ha  
burets of fire. 750 had  
died and in salvoes, and  
infantry had shown  
drill and battle practice  
Charles G. Dawes,  
honor, declared it was  
spectacles of its kind  
probably not fatal.

Fireworks Display A

In the evening searchi  
aircraft fire and the gla  
ing fireworks took the  
aviation stunts. The  
tried and went in the  
a battery of lighted crow  
names of the amphithe  
Two accidents in the e  
near one in the afternoon  
show's first day. Rudolph  
private in Co. C, 2d Infan  
brought during the minis  
wound up the night perfe  
was lying at the left of t  
and was trampled by hor  
cavalry charge that woun  
At Alexian Brothers  
pilot not plane was injure

Throw Smoke Screen

The chemical warfare se  
strated the throwing of a  
both from the ground and  
in the air. Four were k  
in the mimic battle of the  
waded and barked at the  
to landing in the roa  
ground south of the stadi  
pilot not plane was injure

Special Pur

of SMART L

D-S-KOMISS

301 S. State S

S. E. Cor. State &

## DAWES AMONG 25,000 WHO SEE BIG ARMY SHOW

And He Says It's Best  
He's Ever Attended.

(Picture on back page.)  
More than 25,000 Chicagoans saw a segment of the United States army in action yesterday afternoon and evening out at the Grant Park stadium, where 1,000 soldiers in the military show staged under the auspices of the 14th cavalry division of utilities.

At the close of the afternoon exhibition, after battle planes had roared overhead—only 100 feet above ground and traveling 200 miles an hour—machine guns had rattled in bursts of fire, 75a had banged away steadily and in salvos, and troopers and dragoons had shown their skill in drill and battle practice, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, the guest of honor, declared it was one of the best spectacles of its kind he'd ever seen.

Fireworks Replace Arty Stunts.

In the evening searchlights and anti-aircraft fire and the glare and bursting of fireworks took the place of the artillery.

The troops maneuvered and fought in the brilliance of a battery of lights crowning the colossus of the amphitheater.

Two accidents in the evening and a near one in the afternoon marked the show's first day. Rudolph Tischerney, private in Co. C, 2d infantry, was badly hurt during the mimic battle which wound up the night performance. He was lying at the left of the firing line and was trampled by horses during the cavalry charge that wound up the battle. At Alexian Brothers hospital his injuries were reported serious, but probably not fatal.

Policeman Is Thrown.

Policeman Robert Norton, who rode the Chicago police department's entry in the evening's Roman riding race, was thrown rounding the first turn in a false start. He received a wrenched back and possible internal injuries.

Lieut. J. W. Warren in his Spyry messenger plane furnished the excitement of the afternoon when engine trouble forced him to land in a height of 4,500 feet. He barely cleared the roof of the stadium and parachuted to a landing in the rough filled-in ground south of the stadium. Neither pilot nor plane was injured.

Throw Smoke Screen.

The chemical warfare service demonstrated the throwing of a smoke screen both from the ground and from a plane in the air. Four tanks took part in the mimic battle of the Argonne and wedged and barked their way across the field.

There were drills by the 14th and the 12th field artillery and by troops of the 14th cavalry. The prize band of the Carl Schurz High school played, and a company of R. O. T. C. high school boys drilled. There was a polo

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S. E. Cor. State & Jackson

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OF SMART NEW

## Prince of Wales COATS

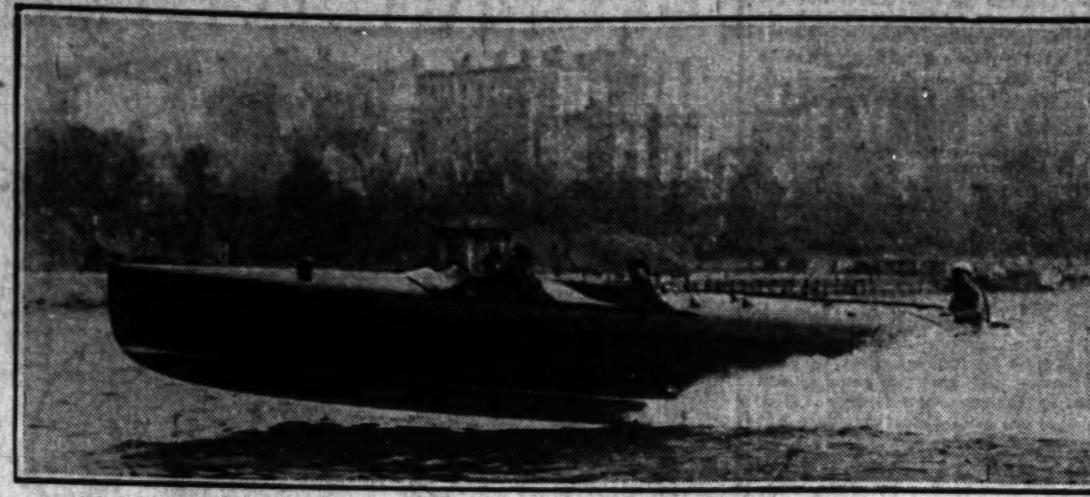


**\$19**  
They Compare with Coats of  
Similar Style and Quality Selling at \$25

Army Coat is faithfully tailored  
in all lines. Swaged Single  
breasted - Breast pocket  
with velvet trimmed collar.

Ultimate purchase of these  
new coats enables us to  
sell them at such a low price.

## Speedboat Beats Twentieth Century's Time



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
Speedboat Teaser of New York racing up the Hudson river to Albany, covering the distance in two hours and forty minutes, twenty minutes less than required by the crack train to make the trip.

game and a game of horseback push-ball.

In the Roman race, where the rider must stand on the backs of two horses, the 14th cavalry came in first, the 14th field artillery second, and the entry of the Chicago police department third, both afternoon and evening.

Politician, Druggist Guilty  
of Rum Stamp Frauds

William Nathan, former deputy assessor; Hale Shamborg, owner of the Arcade pharmacy, Devon and Broadway, and Jerry Jamieson, former chauffeur for Hirsch Miller, were charged with selling rum and

harmful liquors.

These were only highlights of the

show that wound up with the battle

Rifles cracked, doughboys rushed for

ward, 75a banged away, the enemy's

machine guns sputtered back, planes

swooped down with a roar, wounded

were carried back on stretchers, pris-

oners were herded to the rear, and at

the last the cavalry with sabers drawn

charged through the lines of infantry

and tanks and put the enemy into com-

plete rout.

Each event was broadcast from am-

plifiers. While the planes were in the

air radio fans heard a brand new sta-

tion, DHB, Lieut. Charles H. Howard,

telling from one of the De Havilland

aircraft overheard. His voice could be

heard everywhere in the city.

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show that wound up with the battle

Rifles cracked, doughboys rushed for

ward, 75a banged away, the enemy's

machine guns sputtered back, planes

swooped down with a roar, wounded

were carried back on stretchers, pris-

oners were herded to the rear, and at

the last the cavalry with sabers drawn

charged through the lines of infantry

and tanks and put the enemy into com-

plete rout.

Each event was broadcast from am-

plifiers. While the planes were in the

air radio fans heard a brand new sta-

tion, DHB, Lieut. Charles H. Howard,

telling from one of the De Havilland

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## 2 COAST GUARD AGENTS SHOT; 1 BY RUM RUNNER

### Huge Liquor Ring Bared by Boston Drys.

New York, May 22.—[Special]—Two members of the coast guard were shot today as the result of rum runners' activities near Atlantic City. The affair indicated that the whisky smugglers at last have found a way of running the coast guard blockade to the four rum ships now off Atlantic City.

John Holmes and Morton Bragg of the coast guard station at Bay Isle City, N. J., were wounded. Holmes was patrolling the beach between Sea Isle City and Atlantic City, when he came across rum runners who are believed to have been escaping after landing a load of whisky.

**Fire on Smugglers.**

Holmes was shot in the left arm when he called to the men to stop. He says the shot came from the boat. Falling in the sand, he exchanged several shots with rum runners.

Other coast guardmen, hearing the shots, went to Holmes' assistance. He was put into an automobile driven by Howard Clark, who accompanied Dr. Bragg, and while the coast guards at Ocean City had been notified of the shooting. Thinking the guilty person might try to escape by automobile, the Ocean City guards stationed themselves along the road.

When the car with the wounded man in it came along the guards ordered it to stop. Instead Clark put on more speed. The Ocean City men fired, hitting Clark in the leg. Clark drove Holmes and Bragg to a doctor's office in Atlantic City. Neither was seriously wounded.

**Gift to Home Wives.**

Boston, Mass., May 22.—[AP]—Two rum running syndicates, believed to do business in the millions of dollars, were under investigation today as a result of raids here. Sixteen persons were under arrest, liquor valued at \$200,000 had been seized here and in New York, and books containing the names of more than 1,000 persons believed to be liquor dealers were in possession of the authorities.

The existence of a secret route from Canada through northern Maine to experts in that state was learned definitely when customs men and border police boarded the steamer Van, operated by the Maine Coast and Canada Steamship company, and seized liquor valued at \$50,000.

Capt. O. H. McLean, master of the Van, was arrested, with the permission of the U. S. Commissioner, and later in the day President W. H. Burton of the Maine Coast and Canada Steamship company was taken into custody.

**Parachute Fails to Work; Army Aviator Is Killed**

Lakehurst, N. J., May 22.—[AP]—Lieut. James H. Kyle Jr. of Lynchburg, Va., was instantly killed here today when he either leaped or fell off the wing of an airplane when the motor went bad. Kyle and Lieut. James McMillan were on the wings of the plane to make parachute jumps, but Kyle's parachute did not open until he was a few feet above the ground. The plane was only 200 feet up.

### WEEKS TO RETURN TO JOB SEPTEMBER 1; LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Washington, D. C., May 22.—[AP]—President Coolidge, after a call on Secretary Weeks to day, told visitors he expected that the secretary would resume his duties about Sept. 1. He expressed satisfaction over the improved condition of Mr. Weeks, who was stricken with thrombosis April 1 and recently suffered an acute attack of gall bladder colic.

The war secretary left today for Boston. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. H. L. Hardin, Mrs. Weeks, and a trained nurse.

He will spend some time at the home of his son, Sinclair Weeks. It is his purpose to rest there and to have a consultation of medical specialists relative to the gall bladder colic which has retarded his recovery.

**Now Detroit Wants a Bridge.**

There is renewed agitation for a bridge across the Detroit river. Home going crowds last night experienced great delay due to the United States immigration officials. With each person held up and questioned at the gates, the delay became so obnoxious that suspicion was aroused that Amer-

## ONTARIO BEER NETS MONEY, BUT NO HEADACHES

(Continued from front page.)

wets. We are now out to fight for the total abolition of everything alcoholic.

But it looks as though the pendulum was swinging away from Dr. Spence and his group.

At the time in the most crowded cast your correspondent observed only four boys who showed any signs of intoxication. Two other boys came in half an hour before from Detroit. They had hurried over from Detroit for a good time. They ordered eight bottles of beer, to be sure to get enough. They knew of bootleg restaurants in Detroit. They drank this beer as fast as they could, pronounced it good, and went home at midnight sober. In Detroit they would have been drunk.

Two old time beer drinkers from Milwaukee came down to investigate the new. They said it was like the old Budweiser, pleasant and satisfying, containing no remorse.

Now Detroit Wants a Bridge.

There is renewed agitation for a bridge across the Detroit river. Home going crowds last night experienced great delay due to the United States immigration officials. With each person held up and questioned at the gates, the delay became so obnoxious that suspicion was aroused that Amer-

ican authorities might be attempting to discourage migration over the river. But this is an old trouble. Beer may bring a bridge, if America remains officially dry. The excellent nine percent beer made here for export trade is all said to be consumed in the United States.

The program of the provincial authorities is said to be to make it hard for whisky to be brought or sold, and to make it easier to get good beer. The 4.4 is expected to creep up to 5 or 6 per cent, or even higher, without prosecutions.

Under the new law vendors of whisky must go to jail. Consumers are liable to a \$50 minimum fine. As things now stand Ontario residents may get whisky from government stores on a doctor's prescription, buy wine made from home grown grapes at \$5 per case, and get beer, ale, and porter.

The ale and porter of the new brand will be out of the breweries in a day or two.

**Fort Francis Awaits Permits.**

International Falls, Minn., May 22.—[AP]—While the sun beamed jovially on all he surveyed here today, the hotest day this year, Americans on this,

the

near

the

## FOXY BARONET TRIES TO FOIL U.S. BEER DETECTORS

Hides Booze in 15,000 Cases of Pottery.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) (Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) New York, May 22.—Greeted with some derision, the German steamer Margherita of Hamburg, owned by Sir Frederick Hartwell, Britain's baronet bootlegger, was sighted yesterday off the New York coast by coast guard cutters. Waller C. W. Broderick, president of the coast guard and Edward Barnes, an eminent solicitor to the port collector, refused to make any statements today. The information was clear that the Margherita would be seized, if she gave the customs an opportunity.

A Great Kidder.

Mr Broderick's recent venture in smuggling sleight of hand led him to buy a cargo of pottery in Germany destined for American consumption. Last thirty citizens of the Land of the Free be disappointed, Sir Broderick willingly attended to the little detail of enclosing 25 bottles of whiskey in 1,700 of the 15,000 cases of pottery, which was signed August 21, 1924.

The island of Las Palmas is about two miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide. It has about 700 inhabitants. It is forty miles within the boundaries of the Phillipine group, as defined by the Treaty of Paris of 1898, but the Netherlands flag has continued to fly over it. This has prevented the pursuit of smugglers by Philippine customs officials, if the smugglers take refuge on Las Palmas.

Ripping to be kept a secret. Discreetly, over the teacups, he told the amusing tale of his Scotch pottery shipment from Germany.

So the Margherita sailed from Hamburg on May 1, with German flags, Scotch whiskies, British wine and American knowledge. The Margherita is, or was, due to dock in New York today. If Sir Broderick is as clever in acquiring information as he is in dispensing it, perhaps he will find Halifax a more desirable market.

Twas a Good Yarn, Mates.

And all this, it seems, because Sir Broderick thought his cleverness too



## CLERGY IN CLASH AT MEETING OF PRESBYTERIANS

Congregationalist Union Causes Sharp Words.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

GENEVA, May 22.—(AP)—Holland today registered with the league of nations an agreement with the United States signed at Washington April 1, whereby the question of sovereignty over the island of Las Palmas, between the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies was submitted to arbitration.

Holland also filed with the league her treaty with the United States regarding search of ships for liquor which was signed August 21, 1924.

The island of Las Palmas is about two miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide. It has about 700 inhabitants. It is forty miles within the boundaries of the Phillipine group, as defined by the Treaty of Paris of 1898, but the Netherlands flag has continued to fly over it. This has prevented the pursuit of smugglers by Philippine customs officials, if the smugglers take refuge on Las Palmas.

The question arises when Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary presented the report of the department of church operation and union.

88 Voted for Union.

This report stated that 88 Presbyteries had voted favorably on a plan of union with Congregational churches represented by the Cleveland presbytery, Dr. Stevenson in behalf of his committee recommended the Cleveland Presbyterians and the Congregationalists and any other churches where similar

conditions existed to allow to work out plans of union which later should be presented to the highest authorities in the two denominations. Dr. Kennedy opposed the resolution.

"I am opposed to this proposal," he said, "because we have to deal with a church which has no creed. The Congregational church is closer to Unitarianism than to Presbyterianism."

At this point audible protests were heard from the floor.

Cadman Answers Charge.

Dr. Cadman's reply came this afternoon when he spoke as the representative of the federal council.

"Let no man impeach the loyalty to our Divine Lord of any church in the Federal council," he said. "Let him not do any more than he would impeach the personal purity and character of our ministers."

A vote on the question of the union probably will come up at a later session.

The resolution of the committee approving the union of the Congregational and United Presbyterian churches in New England, and wherever such a union is possible, was unanimously adopted.

Heresy Is Mentioned.

Questions of heresy came to the fore in the ranks of several overtures by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, chairman of the committee on bills and overtures.

The overtures were directed against the presbytery of New York for its action in keeping Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick as preacher from May until March after the general assembly had voted to request him to accept the Westminster confession of faith or quit preaching in the First Presbyterian church of New York. One citation is that the First Church of New York is guilty of contempt.

The other overtures were directed against the action of the New York presbytery in November in ministers the Rev. Carlos G. Fuller and the Rev. Cameron Parker Hall, who had refused to declare their belief in the virgin birth of Christ and in the infallibility of the Scriptures, including some specific denials of certain miracles.

RAFF BLOWERS GET \$317.

Blowers of the sale of Bohman Laufer, 2435 Lincoln Avenue, a saloon, early yesterday was being investigated last night by the police. The salackers got \$317, and the explosion damaged Laufer's stock.

## 120 PLANES BOMB MOORS; FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

PARIS, May 22.—(AP)—The ministry of war this afternoon announced that a violent offensive was launched against the Rifians, commanded by Abd-el-Krim, this morning. Powerful French columns of fresh troops, commanded by Gen. Count de Chabrol, attacked the Rifians after violent artillery shelling. One hundred and twenty airplanes, which bombed intensively, participated in the attack.

The opening phases of the attack are reported to have been successful. The French, Senegalese and native infantry stormed the Moorish position, which was entrenched, drove the invaders. Machine gun posts resisted stoutly, being bombed and shelled when the French were unable to reduce them with grenades.

The battle is still going on.

This afternoon at the cabinet council Premier Poincaré confirmed the success of the operation, stating that he had received optimistic dispatches. At the same time M. Poincaré submitted demands for credits which the government will take to the chamber to approve on Monday to carry on the Morocco campaign.

The strictest secrecy is being main-

## ROCKEFELLER CHURCH ACCEPTS TERMS OF MODERNIST MINISTER

New York, May 22.—(Special)—The congregation of the Park Avenue Baptist church tonight voted to accept the terms on which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted modernist, recently agreed to accept a call to succeed the Rev. Dr. Cortland Woodfin as pastor. It also voted to accept Dr. Woodfin's resignation.

Although John D. Rockefeller Jr. and all the other trustees and deacons of the church were strongly in favor of Dr. Fosdick, there was much opposition among the members of the congregation. The dissenters objected to Dr. Fosdick's theological views and the conditions which he laid down as preliminary to accepting the call. They did not think the church ought to give any recognition to the denomination or the principle of baptism by immersion or that it ought to move from its present location, Park Avenue and 86th street, to erect a huge temple in the vicinity of Columbia university.

Now is the time to buy Chicago's Greatest Values in Athletic Union Suits

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago



## Active Men!

Now is the time to buy Chicago's Greatest Values in Athletic Union Suits



### The Shayne SENNIT STRAW

\$3.50

This hat is easily the most distinguished straw you've seen. The price makes it a remarkable value.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph

## 3 invincible points

1—They're NEWPORTS! The Nationally Known Union Suits

2—Genuine Imported English Broadcloth!

3—and also soft, cool, genuine Soiesette!

-and THEY'RE ONLY

\$1.50

Regularly Selling at  
\$2.50

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Established 1895 by H. J. JOSEPH, President

352-354 S. STATE, near Van Buren

10-12 S. Dearborn near Madison St.

Clark & Van Buren on the S. E. corner

65 W. Madison near Dearborn St.

Randolph & Dearborn on the N. E. corner

24-26 E. Adams on the N. E. corner

Opp. Palmer House Bet. State & Wabash.

The Bedford Stores are Open Saturday Evenings

## TOMORROW Is the Big Day!

Come Out to the Big CELEBRATION

Sunday, May 24th, at the

DEMPSSTER GOLF COURSE

ALL DAY FREE

Fun for all. Free transportation, free eats, free airplane rides, free fun of every kind. Big beauty contest, with

FREE BUSES LEAVE

12:30 P. M. and 3:30 P. M.

Wilson and Broadway  
Kingsbury St. and Madison  
Lincoln, Lawrence and  
Western.

10:00 A. M.  
From the Chicago Temple  
Building at 77 West Washington  
Street, corner Clark  
Street, between State and  
Dearborn Streets.

Suite 719

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AT  
WALGREEN'SMaking them glad  
they live in Chicago

Ira J. Mix pure,  
sweet milk is used in  
making those good  
Walgreen Double-  
Rich Malted Milks.

We use Siren Choco-  
late, manufactured  
by the Siren Mills  
Corp., Chicago, in  
making our Mild  
Bittersweet Choco-  
late syrup.

*Edelweiss* Ginger  
Ale and  
Green  
River  
served at all Walgreen  
fountains. Also sold in  
bottles and in cases.

## Our Mild Bittersweet Chocolate.

More than three-fourths of all the refreshments served at our fountains are flavored with our Mild Bittersweet Chocolate—there's a reason.

Rich, heavy and full flavored, you'll say it's the most delicious you've ever tasted. Its mild, bittersweet flavor has a tang you'll not forget.

If you like chocolate and haven't tasted our Mild Bittersweet, drop in today at any one of our fifty-nine fountains.

After trying a Mild Bittersweet chocolate soda, malted milk or sundae, see if you, too, aren't glad you live in Chicago.

**WALGREEN CO.**

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

59 DRUG STORES

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

## Elmer Hails WQJ on Its First Birthday

Hears Notables Celebrate  
That Radio Event.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

One year ago last night a new station with the call letters WQJ went on the air. One year ago an unknown announcer by the name of Jerry Sullivan hurried out for the first time the now familiar "WQJ, CHICAGO."

Today WQJ and Jerry Sullivan are familiar household words.

There were many speeches and much music on that eventful opening night; there were many speeches and much music on the first anniversary program which began at 10 o'clock.

Among others at WQJ last night there were State's Attorney Crowe and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlson. There also were Ralph Williams and his Rainbow Garden orchestra, to whom we must all be deeply indebted for many hours of happy dance and even the more serious musical entertainment; there were the Baldwin Male quartet and many other speakers and musicians.

So to WQJ and Announcer Jerry Sullivan this column extends its hearty congratulations. Best wishes for your future. —

The other broadcasts last night at the Allerton Glee club concert, under the direction of Burton Thatcher, WMAQ, 9:15, must receive first notices here. We are learning to appreciate these boys. They were a little more serious about their work than on their first appearance, and to their advantage. They are anxious to know how far they were heard. One thing sure, their singing of their last number, "The Bells of St. Mary's" with their crashing final tones, must have made many a distant listener sit up and take notice.

The Chicago Stations Marathon, Lee, and Art Linker, piano and Art Linker, both of KFW, who tried to furnish a brief bit of entertainment at the sixteen Chicago and nearby stations within a period of six hours, added a needed bit of novelty to the evening. They were on schedule time at a late hour, and they probably won their race, or something.

Mention must be made of George Burnham, soprano, on the WMAQ, 7:30 hour. Operatic selections; voice brilliant, dramatic.

William Remick, violinist, KFW, 7:30; careful playing; tone excellent. Pauline Peebles and Ruth Orcutt, WERB, 7:30, in piano duets, the selection of Mozart's Sonatas in D and "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens. Nicely done.

Emily Volker, violinist, W-G-N, 7:30, in the Andante and Allegro movements from Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" — a difficult work; brilliantly played.

## TWO NEW FIRES BLAZE THROUGH MICHIGAN WOODS

Iron River, Mich., May 22.—(AP)—Two new forest fires are raging in the upper peninsula, according to reports received here today from district fire warden.

One fire, defying the efforts of hundreds of fighters, today raged over an area covering 20 square miles near Sault Point in Mackinac county. Settlers are abandoning their homes and leaving for points of safety.

Another fire near Sagola, in Dickinson county, just southeast of Crystal Falls, covers an area 15 miles square and is destroying valuable timber.

Heavy Rain in Sight.

Laona, Wis., May 22.—(AP)—An overcast sky with a breeze blowing from the west over the north woods here, where timbermen, tover folk and farmers have been at war with brush and forest fires, greatly improved the situation today. With the prospects for a heavy rain, rumors among the guardsmen had it that they will be on the way to their homes before Sunday.

## BROADCASTING STOPS TILL SHIP GETS AID AT SEA

New York, May 22.—(AP)—Radio broadcasting was halted for half an hour today while the British liner Clemenceau, which left Miami a week ago, was back to its home port along the African coast, reported the loss of its port propeller.

Broadcasting was resumed after ample time had been given ships at sea to learn the Clemenceau's position and whether or not it was in immediate need of assistance. This later point was not determined at the station of naval communications where the S O S message was first picked up here tonight.

Messrs. Hinckley & Schmitt  
420 West Ontario Street  
Chicago  
Announce Daily Shipments of

**White Rock**

The Leading  
Mineral Water  
White Rock Ginger Ale

Since 1895, New York City

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Old Gray Pants Ain't What They Used to Be



## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, May 23)

CAN you sing in snappy duets, put on the topnotch blonde in your harp? Then you have a chance to become a regular feature of the programs at W-G-N. The CHICAGO TAISUN station on the Drake hotel, W-G-N is seeking a number of good harmony teams and hundreds will be tried out. The first tryouts will be this evening between 9:30 and 10:30 at station W-G-N.

There will be three sessions of popular music today from W-G-N. The regular Saturday syncopated matinee will be on this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The hours this evening, 8:30-9:30 and 10:30-11:30, will be devoted to entertainment of the lighter order.

Most of the stars who appeared in the big Milky Way party from 1 to 4 this morning from W-G-N will have roles in one of today's three jazz shows —George A. Little and Larry Shay, Irene Beasley, and Horowitz, the Three Minstrel Misses, Roland Hinkle and his band, Erwin Schmidt, Vernon Rickard, Eddie Loftus—and during the last hour this evening Jack Chapman's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

Arthur Guttau is to provide the Chicago theater matinee tomorrow on W-G-N at 11:30, with Morton Downey, tenor, and Boyd Senior, clarinet artist, as soloists.

Steedz time for the children will be conducted this evening by members of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM: [WAVE LENGTH 370 METERS.]

9:35 a.m.—And on the hour and half hour—market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

11:00 a.m.—Butter and egg market from Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

12:45 p.m.—Concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

3:00 p.m.—Syncopated matinee, featuring Eddie Volker, Abbott, Willie Horowitz, Vernon Rickard and the Three Minstrel Misses.

5:30 p.m.—Sixties time for the children, 6:00 p.m.—Board of Trade market summary and closing stock exchange quotations.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8:30 p.m.—Another big jazz bill by selected entertainers.

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Jazz scampers by studio artists and Jack Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 and 7 a.m.—KFW (386). Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 a.m.—KFW (386). Fifteen minute developmental period.

9:30 a.m.—KFW (386). Weather forecast; home question box.

10:30 a.m.—KFW (386). Farm and home service.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:30 and 7 a.m.—KFW (386). St. Paul-Minneapolis. Dinner concert.

8 to 1 a.m.—KFW (386). Barn dance.

4:30 p.m.—Baron organ: Ford.

5:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Gala recuperation program.

6:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Chicago theater review.

7:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Popular program.

8:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Popular program: minstrel show; balloon orchestra; Congress carnival.

9:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Congress carnival.

10:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Popular program.

11:30 p.m.—KFW (386). Popular program.

12:30 a.m.—KFW (386). Popular program.

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## BOOKS

Arlen's "Mayfair"  
So Cunning It's  
Quite Palling

By Fanny Butcher.

And now we have "Mayfair," Michael Arlen's latest collection of tales about "These Charming People." No book for some time will have such an atmosphere of suspense with expectation as "Mayfair," for, although the world, past and otherwise, was torn asunder in its devotion to, and its scorn of, "The Green Hat" the world in its entirety read it, and its wife, if not the world itself, will be eager for a seat at "Mayfair."

Mr. Arlen has, "Mayfair," lost some of his cunning, but, because it is cunning and not genius, his tales are a little palling. Like all too highly spiced food, they quickly kill one's taste even for themselves. It is difficult to judge "Mayfair" fairly, for you don't know whether you're just one of Mr. Arlen's smart audience or whether this collection of stories really isn't so good as "These Charming People." I am inclined to think that both things are true, and that Michael Arlen has committed the unforgivable literary sin of doing a cheap imitation of an authentic piece of work, a sin quite as much, or more, because the work he has imitated is his own.

"These Charming People" has always seemed to me to be the best thing that Michael Arlen has done. Parts of all the other books have charm, and all of them have had beauty of language, but the highest average of literary and social delightfulness has always seemed to me to be found in "These Charming People." Mr. Arlen has a great and at times most genius for the melody of words and magic because his words sing in lovely rhythms about the most trivial and banal things imaginable. He makes you and, even when you are most amused by his gaieties, to think that such lovely patterns of words are woven to drape such tawdry creatures. His music is genuine. His characters are cheap imitations of real people. You feel that cheapness; least of all, I feel, in "These Charming People." At least half of the stories in that volume gave you a sense of reality. The characters were frivolous—a charming quality if real—and verita ble.

The stories in "Mayfair" seem to me to be far below the standard of those in "These Charming People." They are forced. In some cases they are too utterly fantastic to be even amusing. They deal with the supernatural too often. To me the only persons writing short stories today who can make a tale of the supernatural seem credible are Walter De La Mare, Algernon Blackwood, and L. A. Beck. That is because they take their stories off the plane of reality and weave them in the fabric of the realm of the mind. Mr. Arlen tries to float his devotee on the wheels of Iris' very mundane Hispano-Suiza. The result is neither charming nor amusing.

There are places, of course, in "Mayfair" where the author turns on his entire battery of charm. Then he is most amusing, most delightful. One of the stories, "The Three O'clock Moon," is Michael Arlen at his most sophisticated. But even that story leaves a taste, a facility which isn't to be found in his earlier and best tales. It is as if his tremendous popularity had made him rush himself through his work as fast as possible to meet the urgent demand for his special brand of acid lollipops.

All the world will read "Mayfair," of course, though still searching for the particular bit of beauty or sophistication or buffoonery or cruelty or more likely—naughtiness which the name Michael Arlen means to them.

Whitman Fellowship Dinner.

The annual celebration in honor of the birth of Walt Whitman will be held on Sunday evening, May 31, at the Morrison hotel. The dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by a program at 8 o'clock on which will appear Major Marion A. Miller, Clarence Darrow, Carl Sandburg, Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Dr. C. C. Morrison, Maurice Colby Hyman, the Rev. Dr. L. Williams, Haridas T. Mazumdar, and the Rev. Walter H. MacPherson. Stephen Marion Reynolds will act as chairman of the evening. The evening is in charge of the Whitman Fellowship, which is an unique organization in that it is unorganized, and has no initiation fees or dues. It is a band of men and women who meet for dinners and in honor of the memory of Walt Whitman. Any one may become a member of the fellowship. For nineteen years the fellowship has met annually.

Reservations for the evening—either the dinner and the program or the program separately—may be made with Mr. Morris Lychenbaum, suite 1308 New building, northeast corner State and Monroe streets, whose telephone number is Dearborn 5632. For Whitman enthusiasts, there is a limited edition of a study of Walt Whitman. G. W. Bullett which has just been published. It is a biographical and critical study of Whitman with the addition of selected poems. Mr. Bullett is as lyric about his hero as all of the other Whitman biographers.

WOMRATH'S  
LIBRARY

You may obtain for a small sum—a fraction of the regular price—any book of fiction or non-fiction, if new and popular. Our service is prompt and pleasing. Our books are clean and inviting. Please drop in and invite us to meet the demands of the moment. There are no books you can't get at the library. The service of our library attendants will make your visit a happy one; the service of our librarians attendants will make your visit a happy one.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY



CONFESIONS  
Let Stefansson  
Take You Out of  
Life's Humdrum

Vilhjalmur Stefansson's "The Adventure of Wrangel Island" is one of the most important books of historical travel of the year—of any year, in fact. Mr. Stefansson has that rare gift of being able to write at the same time lucidly for those who cannot abide a book that is too ponderously written, and authentically and impressively for those who cannot abide a light book. Edwin Balmer, president of the Society of Midland Authors, is one of Mr. Stefansson's nearest friends in Chicago, and he is himself, as you know, a writer for us to be proud of. It is a happy chance which gives us both Mr. Balmer and his friend, Mr. Stefansson thus together. Mr. Stefansson as the critic and Mr. Balmer as the critic.

F. E. P.

By Edwin Balmer.

Theodore Dreiser has been, ever since he wrote "Sister Carrie" in 1900, an important figure in literature in America. For a few years every one has been waiting for the novel which he promised to do and which has been announced for publication three or four times. There is still no definite word about "An American Chronicle," although it is expected to be on the fall lists. Mr. Dreiser probably has been the subject of more critical essaying than any other American novelist. There is much divergence of opinion as to his greatest work. The first two parts of the "Financier" trilogy are, as we all agree, his most impressive work; but I like best of everything he has done the tale of "Jennie Gerhardt." When I asked him what book he would rather have written than any other, he replied:

Dear Miss Butcher: Two books that I most sincerely wish I might have written are "Thais" and "Madame Bovary."

Theodore Dreiser.

Singing Waters.

Elizabeth Stancy Payne has an ardent following among those who like their novels wet—that is, who like the tales of boats and adventure. Her latest, "Singing Waters," is a "clean, wholesome tale of love and adventure," to quote the phrase which is applied to one out of every ten books whether it is true or not. "Singing Waters" really merits all three of those over-used adjectives. It is about a girl who loved a man and risked her life to save him from what she thought was disease. That the disease was merely imaginary and that their adventures were a little spectacular is all in a lifetime. She kidnapped him, stole a boat, got mixed up with a murderer, was held prisoner on a run runner and other assorted adventures, all of them bizarre but perfectly proper. It is the kind of story that doesn't make the slightest gesture toward reality but that has a pretty and gentle thrill.

Mrs. Warren Here.

Maud Redford Warren feels herself a part of Chicago. When her self-imposed task is over of raising the two young sons of her best friend, who died a year or so ago and left them to her, she is going to come back to Chicago to live and work. She was in Chicago as a guest of the Woman's World's Fair, where she spoke for the section of authors at the luncheon on "Women's Day." Mrs. Warren can also speak with enthusiasm with her latest novel, "Carnival Colors," which concerns two generations of women who flaunted carnival colors for a few weeks in their lives and clothed themselves in the drabness of unhappy marriages ever after and a child of the third generation who has the chance to decide for herself where her love lies without the bitterness of an illicit affair.

Farmington.

The new edition of Clarence Darrow's tale of his own boyhood, "Farmington," has just come off the press. It is the finest piece of literary work that Mr. Darrow has ever done, and will live as a record of American boyhood.

Ridgely Torrence's  
new book of poems

HESPERIDES

"SOME of the most definite and distinguished poetry of the day. The title poem is more than impressive. It will be recognized as containing the mysterious echo which preserves a few poems beyond their generation. Every word is as starkly dramatic as it is inevitable. This is an achievement—one which will undoubtedly loom as one of the finest of the period."—Louis Untermeyer in *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

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PRairie Fires

By LORNA DOONE BEERS

The N. Y. Times: "Prairie Fires is a refreshing and powerful and stimulating novel."

N. Y. Herald-Tribune: "Fresh from the flatlands, crusty as pie, comes this novel with its accurate observation and keen insight."

\$2.00, postage extra.

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This year's best novel

EDITH WHARTON'S  
The Mother's  
Recompense

"Once started, you cannot stop until you have finished it."—Chicago Tribune.

\$2.00. This is an American book.

2,000, postage extra.

Advertise in The Tribune

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.  
"Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow.  
"The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.  
"A Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton.  
"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy.  
"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis.  
"The Painted Veil," by W. Somerset Maugham.

NONFICTION.  
"So You're Going to Italy!" by Clara E. Laughlin.  
"Troubadour," by Alfred Kreynborg.  
"Travel Diary of a Philosopher," by Carl Count Keyserling.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.  
"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis.  
"The Reckless Lady," by Philip Gibbs.  
"The Peacock," by Ludlum Raymond.  
"King Henry VII," by Sidney Lee.  
"To Lhasa in Disguise," by William McGovern.  
"Mark Twain's Autobiography."

Galsworthy's Book of  
Stories Prove He's  
Really a Novelist  
By Sidney Dark.

(English Critic)

John Galsworthy has collected his six of his short stories, written between 1900 and 1923, and has published them in a single volume of nine hundred and fifty pages.

The stories vary in length from thirty thousand words to a few pages. In his preface Mr. Galsworthy writes that the development of the art of the short story is hindered by the demands of editors.

There is, of course, a magazine formula both in America and England (they differ hardly at all).

and the short story writer must adapt himself to it. Mr. Galsworthy is not satisfied with it.

He proclaims his independence and yet writes stories that the reader is compelled to read.

It is the work and for three reasons: The first is that the journalist must write hastily.

The second, that he forms the habit of working under some one else's orders.

The third, that his profession makes him see life in terms of drama.

It is not the murders, suicides, scandals, and such things that count in life; and since it is these things that the journalist writes about, he is compelled to write them.

It is the work of the novelist that becomes the best.

Meanwhile, while Sinclair Lewis is making a walking tour of half of Europe and planning on jaunting to the next one, "Arrowsmith" is sundering the scientific and artistic world.

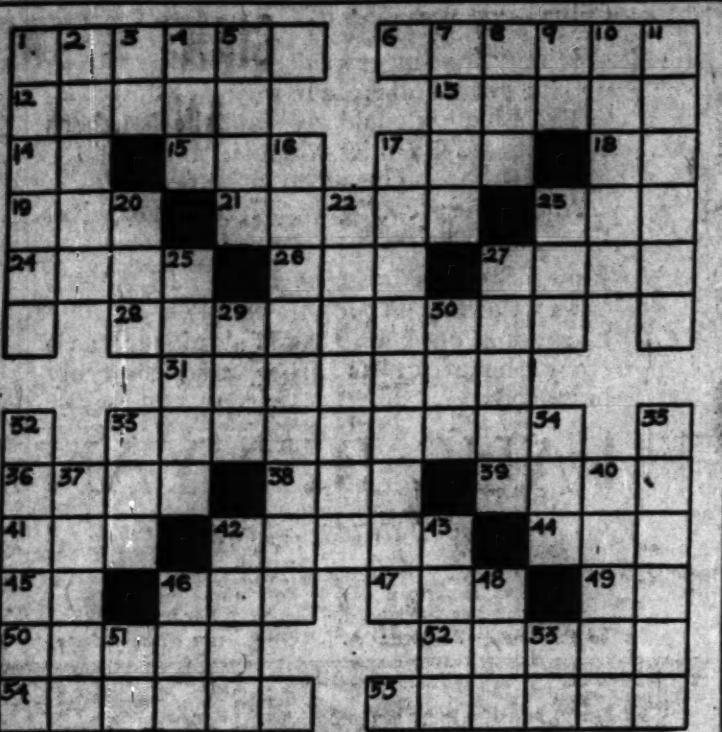
A very intelligent doctor who could not afford to take a nitric acid pill and I do not without asking any questions say:

"It is the book that it is."

It is the book that it is.

## Some Long Words in Excellent Design

BOGIE TIME, SIX MINUTES



(Puzzle by T. J. Hartigan, 5116 Indiana avenue, Chicago.)

Here is another winner of the Tribune's daily prize of \$25. Rules of the contest are simple: Designs must be interlocking, well keyed, and numbered, but not filled with the solution words. The words belong with the definitions on another page. Use ordinary words, and avoid abbreviations, foreign terms, and obsolete words. Address Cross Word Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. No manuscripts will be returned, nor correspondence carried on concerning the puzzles.

ACROSS.  
1. High suit in bridges.  
2. Terms.  
3. More matured.  
4. Preposition.  
5. Carve.  
6. Preposition.  
7. Color.  
8. Preposition.  
9. Name of English lawyer.  
10. Enchanted.  
11. Reflects.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ABLE OPIERA SALT  
IRON LINEN TRIO  
RENT DECAY OILS  
SWEEP SAD PRAYS  
RAT M BEE  
ALE TRIPLET AGE  
LIST IS A AREA  
ENSIGNS GRANDER  
REAP K F D DOSE  
TRY BELOVED RRD  
FAT R DOT  
GASIN EWE NESTS  
ORAL STALL SOIL  
ACME HORSE TONE  
SHED ENDED STEW

1. Experiment.  
2. Wash lightly.  
3. Above.  
4. Below.  
5. Bow of a vessel.  
6. Metals.  
7. Metal.  
8. Metal.  
9. Pronoun.  
10. Jumps in the air.  
11. Steer.  
12. Devote.  
13. Repeated.  
14. Repeated aloud.  
15. Atmosphere.  
16. Repeated roots.  
17. Acting parts.  
18. Small boy.  
19. Small lace.  
20. Discreet.  
21. Assembled.  
22. Assembled.  
23. Assembled.  
24. Repose.  
25. Repose.  
26. Repose.  
27. Repose.  
28. Repose.

DOWN.

## GEN. FRENCH DIES AS ROW RAGES ON WORLD WAR WORK

## Led 'Old Contemptibles'; Made Earl of Ypres.

(Picture on back page.)

DEAL, England, May 21.—(AP)—The death here today of the earl of Ypres, who as Field Marshal French, was a British world war figure, came at a time when his great reputation was somewhat under a cloud, and while controversy raged over his military strategy in France. The earl, who was 72 years old, had been ill since March 19, when he underwent an operation for appendicitis in a private hospital in London.

The controversy concerning the earl of Ypres has been before the British public particularly since he published his book on the war, entitled, "1914," which contained much outspoke and adverse criticism of his subordinates and some French generals and which did not except Lord Kitchener. The argument was that he was especially bitter against Kitchener, who had been responsible for the battle of the Somme.

Gen. Smith-Dorrien is buried in that battle. Smith-Dorrien has just published a book making a spirited defense against the earl of Ypres' attacks on him.

It is considered a coincidence that a week ago in a public speech Lord Oxford, formerly Herbert H. Asquith, paid tribute to the five great men of war, Lords Haig, Jellicoe, Kitchener, Gen. Sir John Cowans, and Ex-Prime Minister Davis Lloyd George, but made no mention of the earl of Ypres.

Gen. Smith-Dorrien is buried in that battle. Smith-Dorrien has just published a book making a spirited defense against the earl of Ypres' attacks on him.

When he retired from the British command in France he was made a viscount and after serving from 1918 to 1921 as lord Lieutenant of Ireland the earldom was conferred, and Viscount French took for his title the place of his most famous victory in the world war, the village known as Ypres, called "Wipers" by the Canadians, who took and lost and took the town again. The earl suffered a slight wound in France.

U. S. MARSHAL LEAVES HOSPITAL. United States Marshal Palmer Anderson, who has been ill in the Heron hospital for three weeks, died yesterday of a sudden attack of influenza.

After the hospital yesterday for his home in Brandon, where he will rest a few days before resuming active duty.

Led 'Old Contemptibles.'

The earl of Ypres' command of the "Old Contemptibles" as an army general in France became known, will, however, always be remembered with gratitude by his countrymen. There is also the memory of his long and great services to his country in many fields of public endeavor, including his service as lord lieutenant of Ireland during the troublesome time after the end of the war until the creation of the Irish

Free State. It was during this period that an attempt was made to assassinate him.

BEGAN LIFE IN NAVY.

The earl of Ypres entered the British service as a sailor, later gained fame as a cavalry leader and culminated his career by commanding the British armies in a war in which cavalry was superseded by tanks, armored cars and airplanes.

He won fame in the Boer War as a master cavalryman who turned the Boer into victory for the British army.

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He won fame in the Boer War as a master cavalryman who turned the Boer into victory for the British army.

When he retired from the British command in France he was made a viscount and after serving from 1918 to 1921 as lord Lieutenant of Ireland the earldom was conferred, and Viscount French took for his title the place of his most famous victory in the world war, the village known as Ypres, called "Wipers" by the Canadians, who took and lost and took the town again. The earl suffered a slight wound in France.

## NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM  
Robert Clegg, in memory of  
one who departed this life  
MARY H. GREEN

Elaine Barnes, May 22, 1925,  
widow of John Barnes,  
John Whalen Williams,  
and the late Mrs. Wil-  
liam, at the home of Mrs. Wil-  
liam, 2200 River Forest.  
2:30 p.m. Internment Un-  
ion Cemetery.

Merine Bennett, wife of Ed-  
ward, at her residence, 43 Bar-  
nard Street, residence will  
be held at the home of Mrs. Wil-  
liam, 2200 River Forest.  
2:30 p.m. Internment Un-  
ion Cemetery.

Sophia Brockman, widow  
of Edward, at her residence,  
4832 N. Lawrence, resi-  
dence, Martin, Henry L., Wil-  
liam, J., and Charles A. Baum,  
late Mrs. Johanna Brater.  
Brater.

Kenosha Claria, May 20, de-  
ceased of Sarah Kell McElroy,  
and Madeline V. Bell,  
late Mrs. John, 1005 Pine-  
tree Street, 2:30 p.m. Inter-  
ment Cemetery.

George E. E. Johnson, 20, son  
of Edward, in memory of  
brother, 2:30 p.m. Inter-  
ment Cemetery.

Walter Eckersall, in  
one of the greatest fights seen  
in years, Charley Rosenberg  
defeated Harold Smith, the  
world's bantamweight champion,  
and Harold Smith of the  
stockyards boxed ten rounds to  
about an even thing in the main  
event of the boxing  
show held at East Chicago  
last night.

It was a fight  
from the first round  
of the bell, and,  
although Smith  
piled up an early  
lead, the champion  
made a gas-  
ton finish and won the last four  
rounds, which entitled him to a draw.  
It was a give and take battle all the  
way, with both standing toe to toe at  
times and letting go with both hands.  
At other times they stood off and  
boxed, and when the final bell was  
rung it would have been an injustice  
to give the decision to either.

Smith Jars Rosenberg.

The only semblance of a knockdown  
came in the fourth round, when Smith  
had the champion in a bad way. Har-  
old caught the titleholder on the chin  
with a right hook, sunk a solid left to  
Charley's stomach, and then shot an  
other right to the chin. Rosenberg's  
knockout began to sag and he held on  
to the ropes, but when he was down  
the champion went into close quarters and  
managed to weather the round.

Official Michigan highway report issued  
yesterday show but one death on the main  
crossstate highway, route 17, between Wa-  
tersville, where it joins the West Michigan  
and the Chicago River. This occurs over a  
grave road, is between Kalamazoo and Jackson.  
From Watersville to Kalamazoo the road offers  
excellent pavement. Pavement and good  
pavement run from Jackson into Detroit.

Reports from both Michigan and Wisconsin  
show the state roads in better shape than  
they have been at any time this year and in  
exceed the heaviest movement of traffic to  
the date of the Michigan woods vacation groups of  
any year on record.

LEWIS WORKS WITH  
5 HUSKIES IN RELAYS

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who meets  
Wayne Munn for the world's heavy-  
weight wrestling championship in the  
sky blue arena at Michigan City one  
week from this afternoon, has added  
three more heavyweights to his train-  
ing staff.

This action was taken after Man-  
ager Billy Sandow expressed keen dis-  
appointment with Lewis' training  
methods. The men added to the camp are  
Allen Eustace of Wakefield, Kas.,  
Jack Sampson, and Freddy Meyers, the  
former national amateur heavyweight  
champion, who has been wrestling pro-  
fessionally the last two years.

Harold Takes Early Lead.

Smith piled up a comfortable lead in  
the first six rounds of which he won  
two while two were even. Harold was  
particularly effective in coming off the  
ropes and he was uncanny with his  
overthrows. He nailed the champion  
repeatedly with solid rights while  
bouncing off the ropes and generally  
upstaging the advantage by ripping left  
uprights to the stomach.

Harold laid his arms bounding  
tactics in the first round which he won  
by a comfortable margin by clean hit-  
ting and getting away from returns.  
The second round was about even and  
there was nothing to choose between  
them in the third. In the fourth  
however, Smith caught the titleholder  
on the jaw with a stinging right swing  
which Harold gave the pasting in the  
champion in the fourth session.

Smith Wins.

Willie Gerber of Streator met  
George Mavis of Sycamore in one of  
the six round prelims at 126 pounds,  
while Low Denny of Aurora will trade  
punches with Mack Defino the Fill-  
pino, in the other bout on the card.

Tickets for the card will be placed  
on sale today and special trains will  
run over the Aurora and Elgin  
route.

Wrestles Five in Relays.

Lewis now has five wrestling part-  
ners, and Sandow has worked out a  
good program for the team and work hard.

He is compelled to take  
on his men in relays. He wrestles with  
each for ten minutes, but he takes no  
rest between bouts.

Because of a last minute change in  
plans, made imperative by the presence  
of moving picture operators in Michi-  
gan City, Lewis and Munn did not  
work out the program in time.

This action was taken after Man-  
ager Billy Sandow expressed keen dis-  
appointment with Lewis' training  
methods. The men added to the camp are  
Allen Eustace of Wakefield, Kas.,  
Jack Sampson, and Freddy Meyers, the  
former national amateur heavyweight  
champion, who has been wrestling pro-  
fessionally the last two years.

Seal Sale Lewis.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, in charge of local  
wrestling headquarters in the Morrison  
Hotel, received requests continue to be  
received from out of town mat fans,

while Promoter Fitzsimmons an-  
nounces a brisk sale in Michigan City.  
Lewis and Munn will work in public  
at the Barker club of the city of the  
dunes tomorrow. They will remain in  
Michigan City all of next week to com-  
plete preparation without interruption.

CHICAGO NETMEN  
OPEN INTERCLUB  
MATCHES TODAY

Opening matches in the Chicago  
Tennis association interclub net play  
are scheduled for this afternoon, one  
match being held over until tomorrow.

In the semi-final, which followed  
the main event which was put on early  
because of the threatening weather,  
Chicago's own of Worcester, Mass.,  
Don Davis, featherweights, went  
the distance to a draw.

Rosenberg left the ring with a badly  
swollen left eye while Smith's lips  
were cut. Rosenberg weighed 120  
pounds at 2 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon and Smith 120.

In the semi-final, which followed  
the main event which was put on early  
because of the threatening weather,  
Chicago's own of Worcester, Mass.,  
Don Davis, featherweights, went  
the distance to a draw.

Rosenberg showed himself to be one  
of the most gentlemanly fighters seen  
in this vicinity in year. On several  
occasions he backed away when Harold  
had half turned around on the ropes  
and he never hit when Smith's back  
was turned. Harold also fought clean.

Both Somewhat Buttered.

Rosenberg left the ring with a badly  
swollen left eye while Smith's lips  
were cut. Rosenberg weighed 120  
pounds at 2 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon and Smith 120.

In the semi-final, which followed  
the main event which was put on early  
because of the threatening weather,  
Chicago's own of Worcester, Mass.,  
Don Davis, featherweights, went  
the distance to a draw.

The bout between Russell Whalen  
and Eddie Feldheim of the west side proved  
a rather interesting contest with Whalen  
the winner by a large margin.

Paley Rocco of East Chicago was  
substituted for Frankie Hockip, who  
was ill yesterday afternoon, to meet  
Gasparo, the west side Italian  
middleweight. Rocco was too strong  
won the bout, a six round affair.

Both the main bout Henry Finner-  
stock, 126 pounds, who is  
the Chicago club, was  
presented with a floral gift. While  
Rocco was accepting this gift his pal  
the night turned loose a live pig  
in the ring which was retrieved by  
a spectator.

The show, conducted by the newly  
organized, East Chicago A. C., was  
held in splendid fashion. The fans  
and the seats their tickets called for  
the first bout was put on promptly  
at 8:30 o'clock. About 1,900 fans  
and approximately \$30,000 to see the  
show.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Industrial League Opens  
Its Baseball Season Today

Opening games in the southwest in-  
dustrial league will be played today.

The opening was postponed from last

Sunday because of the rain. Games

listed for today are Acme Steel at Link

Bolt, Westinghouse at Chicago Nut,

and Automatic Electric at Radio Cor-

poration.

Heavy Hitting Cranes

Select Mortons, 19 to 9

Crane college treated Morton rough-

ly yesterday and claimed over 17 to

18 win at Coors, 10 to 4.

Crane, U. S. 2, Kansas U. 2,

Illinoian, 0, and Illinois, 0.

W. W. 2, Illinois, 0, and Illinois, 0.

Illinoian, 0, and Illinois, 0.

Ill



## MIDWAY NET RACE NARROWS; BIG 10 DARK HORSE WINS

BY TED ISERMAN.

vegetables to do the nowdays than it has become bubbles are regular vegetables for a few of the "toughies" for even babies after for their diet to be modern garden must supply of vegetables for the family almost. arden may be planted vegetables, including spinach, celery, carrots, and asparagus. parts of the national may that the only vegetables could not have when his tribe, the relatives, and a succession of plant-garden until about in order to have fresh, throughout the summer.

## AWARDED N.U. SCIENCE MEDAL

eyer, 3101 Palmer of the Northwestern team last year, has been committee on the Field hall yesterday evening was presented which officially recognized during the last student and athletic.

on three letters in the president of the uniformed bodies. He came to the fall of 1921 from high school. He holds state records for free at 40, 100, and 140

Maroons, Badgers Split.

While the tournament games were in progress yesterday afternoon, Wisconsin and Chicago met in a dual contest of three singles and one doubles match. The matches were evenly divided, Milenbach of Chicago defeating Foster of Wisconsin, and Milwaukee's Schaefer of Chicago defeating the double match. The Badgers taking two singles titles. After a match with Collins, Capt. Valentine of Chicago collapsed, having engaged in a hard tournament tilt in the morning.

With the same sort of weather prevailing today as has blessed the play yesterday and Thursday, the games should prove fast.

**Both Finals Today.**  
Today's program, beginning with the semifinals in both singles and doubles this morning at 10 o'clock, will be completed this afternoon, when the doubles championship is run off at 4:30 o'clock. The singles title will be determined at 1:30, all games being played on the Maroon courts, 58th and University avenue. No admission is charged. Yesterday's results follow:

**SECOND ROUND.** [From] Darnal defeated Voss (Michigan), 6-5, 7-5. Dow (Iowa) defeated Tracy (Ohio State), 6-2, 6-3. Clark (Illinois) defeated Latta (Iowa), 6-2, 6-1. Darnal (Michigan) defeated Sowers (Purdue), 6-0, 6-0. Sarver (Butler) defeated Crandall (Michigan), 6-0, 6-1. [From] Moore (Michigan) defeated Valentine (Chicago), 6-0, 6-2. Krichbaum (Michigan) defeated Hunter (Ohio State), 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

**THIRD ROUND.** [From] Darnal defeated Voss (Michigan), 6-5, 7-5. Dow (Iowa) defeated Tracy (Ohio State), 6-2, 6-3. Clark (Illinois) defeated Latta (Iowa), 6-2, 6-1. Darnal (Michigan) defeated Sowers (Purdue), 6-0, 6-0. Sarver (Butler) defeated Crandall (Michigan), 6-0, 6-1. [From] Moore (Michigan) defeated Valentine (Chicago), 6-0, 6-2. Krichbaum (Michigan) defeated Hunter (Ohio State), 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

**FOURTH ROUND.** [From] Dow (Iowa) defeated Tracy (Ohio State), 6-1, 6-1. Clark (Illinois) defeated Latta (Iowa), 6-1, 6-1. Darnal (Michigan) defeated Sowers (Purdue), 6-0, 6-0. Sarver (Butler) defeated Crandall (Michigan), 6-0, 6-1. [From] Moore (Michigan) defeated Valentine (Chicago), 6-0, 6-2. Krichbaum (Michigan) defeated Hunter (Ohio State), 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

**FINAL.** [From] Darnal defeated Voss (Michigan), 6-0, 6-2. Clark (Illinois) defeated Latta (Iowa), 6-0, 6-2. Darnal (Michigan) defeated Sarver (Butler), 6-0, 6-0. Moore (Michigan) defeated Valentine (Chicago), 6-0, 6-2. Krichbaum (Michigan) defeated Hunter (Ohio State), 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

**TILDEN DEFEATS  
WILLIAMS; WINS  
QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT**

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—(AP)—William T. Tilden, national champion, added another tennis title to his string today by winning the Pennsylvania state tournament. He defeated R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia, in the final round, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Molly Thayer, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jesup, Wilmington, Del., won the women's doubles championship, defeating Mrs. E. B. Huff and Miss Mildred Willard, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2.

**NURMI FAILS IN  
RECORD BREAKING  
TEST AT HARVARD**

Cambridge, Mass., May 22.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi failed this evening to break the record for the mile in a race in which he led James J. Connelly, Washington star, to the tape by one-tenth of a second. The race was staged in Harvard stadium.

Time for the mile was 4:18.1, which was 2.2 seconds slower than Norman Tauber's American record set in the stadium.

**Hyde Park Wins Way  
to Tennis Semi-Finals**

Winning its sixth straight central Illinois City League tennis match, Hyde Park High yesterday clinched the second championship and earned the right to compete in the semi-finals for the title. Englewood was the third avenue school's victim.

**Services for Antlers Club  
Bike Derby Close Today**

Services for the second annual bicycle race of the Antlers Sportsmen's club, held in Humboldt park on the afternoon of May 20, starting at 9 o'clock, were today with officials of the club. The Western avenue. The usual number of 22 mile handbikes and team race will be held. Services are also available at 2545

## JOYCE RETAINS TITLE BY PUTT ON 37TH HOLE

TROON, Scotland, May 22.—(AP)—Before a gallery of 10,000 thousand, the largest that ever saw women play golf on this side of the Atlantic, Miss Joyce Wethered, 17, won her third British open golf championship by beating Miss Cecilia Leitch, three times holder of the title, at the 37th hole. It was the hardest fought struggle in the history of the golfing classic. The 56-hole final match was started at the completion of the first round and again at the end of the second.

Fighting valiantly against a girl 19 years her junior, Miss Leitch squared the match at the thirty-sixth after being dormie twice, only to lose by a putt at the thirty-seventh. On this hole she was short with her approach and needed two putts after she got on. While Miss Wethered also was short, her runup shot was almost dead to the pin, and she sank her putt on the first try, winning the title.

The shipyards of Ayr and Troon, and the shops of Prestwick, as well as Troon closed their gates, and the whole town took a gloomy holiday, even the schoolchildren being released to see the afternoon round.

Hickory Hills' weekly day price has been raised to 25 cents. Sunday and holiday price is \$1.50. That's good news for the public course golfer.

This is Derby day at Midlothian's Sally "n there to day.

## WALTER HOOVER WINS CHALLENGE SCULLING RACE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—(AP)—Walter Hoover today won the right to challenge Jack Barford, of England, for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's single sculling championship. In a trial race on the Schuylkill river Hoover defeated John Blessing Jr., Paul Costello and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, all of this city.

Encyclopedia Americana,  
Spirit Writing—A doctor's prescription.

F. Emerson Boddy III.

**This Wake is Conducted By**  
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!  
It Was Us Worried.

Returning from Louisville, our semi-monthly pay check, which should appear May 25, was not among those present.

Now we wonder whether we were taking a two week's leave of absence at our own expense or whether we were working.

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**World Joke I Ever Heard.**  
Wise Guy—What was the President's name in 1886?

Me—Gee, I don't remember.

Wise Guy—Calvin Coolidge.

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## NAVY PLAYS WAR AMID TORPEDOES, PLANES, SMOKE

Hostilities' Nearing End  
Without Accidents.

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, AT SEA OFF HAWAII WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET, May 22. (P)—The spectacular mock war games between units of the United States fleet, in which elements of modern naval strategy, including airplanes, torpedoes and smoke screens are being used, entered its final phase today.

### Fleet's Reverse Roles.

Yesterday it was the "White fleet" which pursued and the "Grey fleet" took the tables were turned and the "White" fleet became the object of the day's assault. The two fleets were lined up as follows:

White—Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, commanding; battleships, California, New Mexico, Idaho, Mississippi, Wyoming; three light cruisers; thirty destroyers; aircraft carrier Langley, and twelve combat planes.

Grey—Vice Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commanding; battleships, Oklahoma, Nevada, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Tennessee; five cruisers; eight mine layers; six destroyers; airplane tender Aroostook, and 16 scouting planes.

### No Serious Accidents.

In connection with the early completion of the annual maneuvers, naval officers were careful to point out that thus far the exercises, on the largest scale ever attempted by the United States, had been entirely free from serious accidents. The chance of accident was considered high because of the nature of the recent naval maneuvers, with all ships traveling without lights, and in and out of smoke screens.

### Fleet Thanks Australia.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 22. (P)—Replying to Premier Bruce's message welcoming the American battle fleet on its forthcoming visit to Australia, Rear Admiral Coonts wired:

Your greetings sincerely welcome, and appreciated by officers, men and myself. All are looking forward to greeting the government and peoples of your commonwealth.

### Navy Medical Director Sick.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Francis Smith, Navy medical director of the United States navy, accompanied by his wife, and daughter, on a tour of Europe, arrived here last night and is confined to bed by an attack of influenza. His condition is not serious.

### Death Photo "No Game."

Jackie Barnes, 22 years old, colored, 2425 South Dearborn street, died in the Bridewell hospital of wounds received during a crap game. The deceased was a member of the 4621 Vincennes avenue. The Wabash avenue police are holding Barnes.

**Matthews**  
21 E. Madison St.  
Between State and Wabash  
**FEATURE SALE**  
**Black Satin COATS \$19.**  
\$45 Values



Wonderful Coats at a Sensational Price  
Matthews is fortunate in presenting these marvelous coats at \$19. Only Matthews merchandise is of the highest quality, and extremely low prices. Coats are available in offering of heavy quality, lustrous black satin coats, lined throughout with finest silk and trimmed with select badges and other furs, for only \$19. Sizes and models truly worthy of the Matthews label—dark, straight-line attire models in sizes for every figure. Select early—there will be a great demand for these \$19.00 models. \$19.00

F. N. Matthews Co.

## Boys' all-wool two-pants suits

A notably low price for this quality



14.65

These suits are made of high quality, durable woolens, and are tailored to our own exacting specifications—using only the finest of trimmings.

For clearance—  
we have taken 800  
of these suits from our  
regular stocks and offer  
them at this radically  
reduced price. Sizes 7  
to 18 years.

Koveralls, 1.25

A most practical play suit

Made of blue denim, blue chambray and khaki;  
fancy trimming and guaranteed fast colors. Made  
to withstand heavy wear and repeated laundering.  
Sizes 1 to 8 years.

Second Floor, Wabash.



250 all-wool 2-pants suits  
for quick selling—at 10.75

Odds and ends from our better ranges, re-  
duced for this special selling. Sizes 7 to 18.

## Silk gloves—in smart novelty cuff effects

Mode with pongee. 1.50 pair. Beaver, Ecru,  
Mode, Pongee

Excellent quality Milanese silk with double finger tips (guar-  
anteed). The very newest styles for wear with smartest of summer  
costumes.

Gloves, main floor, State.

## Printed chiffon frocks flutter in the sunlight

Misses' \$40 Crepe silk  
sizes slips



Long sleeves are newest

—therefore they appear on all these youthful frocks  
in cool, exquisite colors of filmy chiffon.

Tropical brilliancy  
in the crepe, white in the  
jabot and vest, gold in the  
cacy of a white chiffon  
flat buttons—charming.

Godeots and rosettes  
add to the flower-like deli-  
cacy of a white chiffon  
studded with huge red roses.

Misses' frocks, fourth floor, Wabash.

## Cricket neck slipover, 1.95

Very special



Light weight wool  
in this fashionable boyish  
style has brightly  
colored rayon bands at  
neck, cuffs and hip.

Gaily Colored—  
they will make a charming  
appearance in your  
many summer sports.

Third Floor, State.

Heavy crepe de  
chine  
Petticoats, \$5  
with broad bands of  
ecru binche lace.



Shadowproof hem  
of the crepe make this  
petticoat successful for  
wear with summer frocks.  
Colors: white and flesh.

Third Floor, State.

Patent leather one-strap

Wiggle-toe shoes, 4.90

Embodying the individuality and  
quality which identify every pair of  
Wiggle-Toe shoes. Really artistic,  
yet designed to allow the broad standing  
space, with plenty of freedom for  
the toes, so essential to natural development.  
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.

Third Floor.

For storage means summer safety for your furs in our air-cooled, moth-proof, fire-proof, theft-proof vaults.  
The fee is very small for this triple insurance against loss and against the ravages of summer heat.

For Dept. 511A, Wabash.

## Mandel Brothers

## 5,540 pieces neckwear—2,100 silk scarfs

Most remarkable values in this very unusual and timely offering

We offer this collection of lacey, frilly neckwear (suitable for every summer costume) and bright, graceful scarfs at the moment when it coincides with your summer wardrobe plans.

Knitted rayon  
crepe 1.95  
scarfs

These will add a dashing  
and colorful detail to many  
a costume. They are in  
combinations of plain and  
fancy border effects. 68  
inches long, fringed ends;  
in tan and print, gray and  
print, Copenhagen and  
print, white and print.

First Floor, State.



Smart scarfs  
break into print 1.95

—and crepe de chine and  
georgette crepe flaunt the  
news. The designs and  
colors are most unusual  
and include floral and  
ombre effects. All shades ap-  
proved by spring as well  
as black and white—all  
with hand knotted fringes.

First Floor, State.

## 600 georgette and crepe de chine scarfs, 2.75

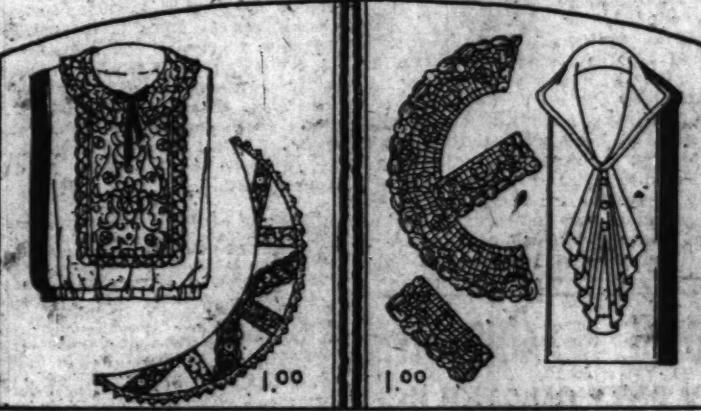
Excellent qualities of these two fabrics and beautiful floral and figured motifs and border effects make these scarfs striking as a value. They have hand knotted fringe ends; 64 inches long and 18 inches wide.

First Floor, State.

Patchwork collars of real lace, \$1. 2,400 pieces sample neckwear, \$1

Very special, indeed, are such values as these! The collars are combinations of ecru, net and such laces as Irish, filet and Valenciennes. There are both Buster and V-neck styles in white and ecru.

These (many of them) trimmed with real lace include:



Collars of various shapes  
Collars and cuff sets  
Separate jabots  
Collar-and-jabot  
Vestees  
Vestee sets  
Vestee with jabots  
Sleeveless guimpes

They are of Venice lace,  
organdies (of various colors), linens and combinations  
of fine laces in cream and  
ecru.

First Floor.

## Real lace trimmed neckwear, 1.95

Collar and cuff sets  
Separate collars  
Separate jabots  
Long sleeved guimpes

The laces used on these include fine qualities of  
Irish filet and Valenciennes, combined with net.

First Floor.

## Collar and jabot (combined), 1.50

The new bateau collar with cascade jabot attached  
is of net daintily finished with real Irish lace. Others  
have a V-neck with lengthy jabot finished with  
Valenciennes lace in cream and ecru.

First Floor.

## Vestee sets, 2.95

Vestees that insure the success of many a summer  
frock. These (some with cuffs and others with both  
cuffs and jabots) are of net, Valenciennes or real  
lace. They have country-club collars or V-neck.

First Floor.

## Embroidered and pleated silk hand bags

Black or colors to match your summer costume

Imitation Aubusson 7.50 Fine pleated  
embroidery

Floral or scenic designs are  
used on pouch bags, metal  
mounted. Colors: brown,  
tan, black, cocoa, red,  
green, and gray.

First Floor.

Black, brown, cocoa, tan, and  
white pleated crepes in small  
pouch shapes are also  
mounted on metal  
frames and silk lined.

First Floor.

## Fine quality of imported

## Tissue-lined stationery

Fine quality linen—specially priced

68c

Box of 48 sheets  
and 48 envelopes

Now is the time when you  
can buy a summer's supply  
of this fine linen stationery  
at really substantial  
savings. It has a smooth  
writing surface and medium  
sized envelopes.

Buff-gray  
orchid-blue-white  
are lined with contrasting  
linen. How some girl  
graduates with or without  
pockets, and upper arm  
bracelets. First Floor, Wabash.

## A late French shipment of

## Iridescent pearl jewelry

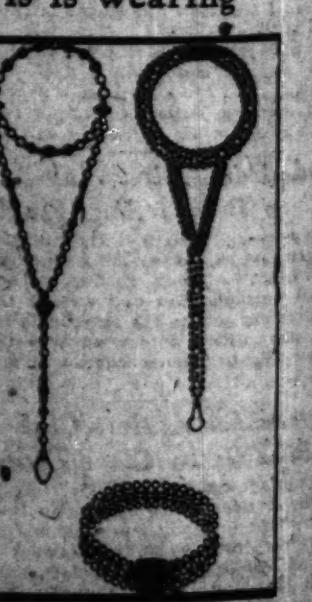
The kind all Paris is wearing

7.95

Pearls of  
sophistication

To appear with smartest  
summer gowns. There are  
blue, green, orchid, jade,  
peach, bronze, champagne,  
flesh and natural colored  
pearls, in plain and  
baroque effects.

Exotic bayaderes  
ropes of pearls worn with  
smart casualness. Also,  
garland necklaces and flat  
chokers with or without  
pendants, and upper arm  
bracelets. First Floor, Wabash.



SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925

WHITE WATER

By ROBERT E. PINKERTON

Reg. U. S.  
Patent Office

SYNOPSIS.

Larry Val, a handsome young woodsmen, is commissioned by Howard Franklin to build a hunting cabin on a remote island in the present. With the help of two friends, Rennie Evans and Sid Relda, Larry builds a cabin during the winter. In the spring Franklin comes up to inspect the cabin and finds them satisfied. He goes to California on business. Mrs. Franklin, her maid Jane, and Mr. Franklin's son, Marcia Hart, come to spend the summer at the camp. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the deer and asks Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On a day that Mrs. Franklin is not feeling well, Larry and Marcia go fishing. On their return Rennie Franklin is unable to control her anger against Marcia for taking Larry. Two days later the resumes her photographic expeditions with Larry as her guide. On their way back to camp a storm overtake them and they go for shelter to a little cabin in the woods. Rennie is terrified and clings to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her to soothe her, and she goes to sleep. She tells Larry that she is pregnant and begs him to go away with her. Larry approves her, and as soon as the storm abates, they set out for the camp. On their return they find that Howard Franklin has unexpectedly arrived.

Marcia gains her uncle's consent to return with him to the states and prepare herself to go. Larry offers his resignation to Franklin. The latter asks him to go on a week's cruise through the Bagnall timber limit near Sabawi and report to him the condition there. He confides to Larry that he is about to take over the Bagnall mill. A week later Larry meets Franklin at the mill makes his report, and Franklin offers him the job of running it. Larry accepts the position, and Franklin returns to California. Sid Evans comes to the camp to work for Larry and the latter learns from Old Hughie that Sid makes occasional visits to the Franklin camp to see Rennie Franklin.

Larry sends to headquarters for a reliable office manager and Marcia appears in answer to his request. Against his will he agrees to let her work in the mill office.

INSTALLMENT XXX.

A SURPRISE FOR RELDA.

Marcia asked Sid about Hughie and the camp but did not speak of her aunt. Sid noticed this and after a moment he said abruptly:

"I suppose you're going out to see Mrs. Franklin Sunday."

"I don't believe I'll have time," Marcia answered evenly. "Will Mr. Val be in this afternoon?"

"He generally stays with the road crew for supper. I'm going down to the camp Saturday night and if you want to—"

A blast of the mill whistle stopped him. It became a series of blasts, then a prolonged screech. Sid ran out the door and across the track. After inspect-



"The little cat!" Rennie muttered. "I knew it."

ing the new furniture, Marcia went back to Mrs. Ostrand's. The mill whistle was still blowing and Mrs. Ostrand and Mrs. Wade had come outside.

"The last log's sawed," Marcia's new landlady said. "Quickest out they ever had here."

"Larry's made things hum," Mrs. Wade agreed, "though from what I hear that man of yours had something to do with it."

"I'd been filing for twenty years and he's never had a weld break on him yet," Mrs. Ostrand said in a quiet tone that gave dignity to the pride it expressed. "I think it would kill him if one did."

Marcia glanced quickly at her new landlady. Life had trained the girl to see drama only in executive achievement and responsibility. Now she suddenly realized how that achievement and responsibility are shared by the man who works with his hands, and who works efficiently because his self respect demands it.

Her uncle had once been of that class. It was the humanizing tie between him and Larry and now the same thing bound Larry to these people and made his triumph theirs. She found herself possessed of a desire to tell the women she understood but Mrs. Wade was speaking.

"And now the twenty dollars a day stops."

"Yes," Mrs. Ostrand said. "Ed will get only four and a half until spring—machinist. But I'm glad for Larry's sake the season's over. Ed says he never saw so much gingerbread and a mill before, and if Larry gets the logs out this winter we'll have a long, hard, new year."

"Isn't you fat?" Mrs. Wade exclaimed. "Larry'll get the logs out if he has to carry them on his back. Come Marcia. We've got to be going now. I don't think anything of three miles but now it seems like a hundred."

On the way back to Sabawi Marcia was silent for a time. Two things were responsible, and Sid was the cause of one: She had caught his obvious hint in speaking of her aunt and a visit to the camp. He undoubtedly knew something of what had happened the morning of her departure with her uncle.

And the others, she realized, Mrs. Wade, Larry and Mrs. Ostrand, must have wondered at her reappearance in the role of bookkeeper and stenographer. They had known her only as the indolent niece of a wealthy man and yet not once, by suggestion or by cleverly worded question, had they attempted to learn what lay back of her action.

It had been no easy task for Marcia to leave her uncle and, when she had started northward, when cities and farms had given way to small, ugly settlements and dead ends, when her courage had been sapped, but there came grave doubts of her ability to handle the office work.

Now, instead of dreariness, she had found kindness and consideration of a type she had never known and in Larry, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Ostrand she saw possibilities of friendship that could be very precious. The thought not only dispelled her fears but it drove from the girl's lonely heart an expression of her gratitude.

"Do you know?" she exclaimed. "I'm going to be very happy here."

"Of course you will, child."

"And I want to tell you something," Marcia rushed on impulsively, "to explain. Because you have been so kind, so—so considerate. It's about my coming. I know it seems mysterious but it isn't, not in the least. I came—"

"Better wait a while," Mrs. Wade interrupted. "I'd rather travel the roughest trail in the bush than these ties. I don't see why they couldn't put just a little further apart."

"It's not serious," Marcia insisted. "Uncle Howard has taken care of me ever since my mother died when I was a little girl, just before he was born. He has given me everything. He's been wonderful, but—I couldn't be on that way. I wanted to earn my own living, to be independent. I had to!"

The last was said with sudden fierceness and Mrs. Wade, who had seen Rennie Franklin and had talked to Hughie, believed she understood.

"They all say it's the only way to be happy in this world," the older woman said quickly, "but it's nothing to get excited about. Most everybody does."

"But it's unusual for me," Marcia laughed, "and you've been so kind I wanted to tell you about it. It was just chance I came here and I'm so glad I did. You've all been so nice and in a city—well, a city is—"

"Nonsense! We're no different than city folks. Books try to make us out different but we're just ordinary humans. There's fewer of us, in all, and we like time to help a neighbor because a neighbor's a neighbor and not somebody living next door."

Marcia slipped an arm through Mrs. Wade's and squeaked it.

"I thought once told me I was a fraud," she said, "and now I believe it."

Marcia and Mrs. Wade had walked to the mill on Friday. The next morning all the men who would not be needed were paid off and at noon Sid Relda was finished for the day. Marcia had already been established in her office and immediately after dinner Larry drove off to the road camp. He walked down the railroad track a few miles and then turned off south to where he had a canoe hidden near a lake. Before supper time he had reached the camp.

From the veranda Rennie Franklin saw him paddle into the bay and she walked down to the shore, arriving there as he was pulling his canoe up beside the dock.

"You look tired," she said softly. "But you are going to be rewarded for your long paddle. See how I greet you."

She held out a small silver flask and smiled as she looked at him but her eyes were not an intense blue. They were gray—cold, too, as Sid tipped back and drank.

"Well," he began abruptly, "I've got a surprise for you today."

"Surprise," she repeated. "You're very nice to me."

"You won't think so. Marcia's back."

"She won't come out here!" she exclaimed fiercely.

"She doesn't intend to stay. She's staying at the mill. Got a room at Mrs. Ostrand's."

"The little cat!" Rennie muttered. "I knew it."

"What's that?" Sid asked.

"I was surprised, of course, though I don't know why I should be."

"How long does she intend to stay?"

"Until she gets tired, I guess."

"Well, what do you mean?"

"She's going to work there. Larry's fixed up an office for her. Went to the office for new desk and things."

(Copyright, 1925, by Robert E. Pinkerton.)

(Continued Monday.)

THE GUMPS—PASS THE PICKLES



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1921  
by The Chicago Tribune

Miss Compson  
Has Been Better  
and Also Worse

But She Seems to Enjoy  
Herself in 'Eve's Secret.'

EVE'S SECRET

Produced by Paramount.  
Directed by Clarence Badger.

THE CAST:

Eve ... Betty Compson  
Prince of Polka ... Fredric March  
Pierre ... William Collier Jr.  
Duchess ... Vera Lewis  
Prince of Boris ... Lionel Belmore  
Prince of Boris ... Marc Carillo

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Miss Compson's latest is not Miss Compson's best, but neither, praise be, is it her worst—for that were hard to bear!

"Eve's Secret" is an adaptation of Miss Akira's "The Moonflower," and one suspends it has been greatly changed from the original.

As stands it is a silly story about a duke who, deceived by the girl he was to marry, declares that all the women of his class are alike—meaning N. G.—and in the next breath vows to marry the first pretty girl in the company people who shall come his way.

Miss Compson, as a cobbler's niece, proves herself to be the awaited damsel.

The duke sends her to France to be educated.

She comes back finished and flirtatious. Her escapades and the duke's jealous, duellous pursuit are what you learn about from there on.

The picture is tedious, but not so badly done. Miss Compson seems to enjoy the rôle and if she enjoys it well, it's a good rôle.

But let's hope for another picture like "New Lives for Old" for Miss Compson. THAT was great!

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**THE FAIR INVITES  
ITS CUSTOMERS  
TO BUY STOCK**

BY O. A. MATHER.

The Fair, one of Chicago's oldest and largest department stores, yesterday announced a customer-ownership plan. D. F. Kelly, president and general manager, sent out a letter to the 250,000 customers explaining the plan.

"It is our ambition to have all of our customers become stockholders," Mr. Kelly says. "Therefore, a partial payment plan has been instituted whereby it is possible to obtain stock on a down payment of \$34 a share, balance \$3 monthly. Our investment department will place your order for shares with our bankers, the stock to be deposited and held in escrow on final payment.

The Fair is the only department store in Chicago whose securities may be bought on the stock exchange. The prevailing market price is \$34 to \$35 a share and monthly dividend of 20 cents is being paid, about 7 per cent a year."

Retail Directors Meet.

Directors of the Chicago Yellow Cab company, the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, and the Omnibus Corporation of America met in Chicago yesterday. All three companies declared their regular dividends covering the next quarter.

Reports of operations and earnings were made.

The Yellow Manufacturing company has received large orders for taxicabs for the various "Drive-Yourself" agencies and busines. It is estimated earnings for the first half of this year will exceed the entire year's dividend requirements, while a good volume of business for the latter half of the year is assured from orders already booked or in prospect.

Net earnings of the Chicago Yellow Cab company for April were nearly \$25,000 larger than a year ago. Earnings in operation and maintenance recently have been affected, which have resulted in increased profits.

Industrial Supply Capitalization.

The strong financial position of leading industrial companies is evidenced in numerous announcements of readjustment and simplification of capitalization. By such means the corporations are able to utilize their spare funds at the same time cut down interest and dividends.

Calumet, a Petroleum corporation, will raise its \$110,000,000 capitalization stock by 125 by issuing an additional 557,975 shares of \$25 per com-

mon stock, which will be offered to both preferred and common stockholders at \$37.50 a share. The Packard Motor Car company has called its \$10,500,000 seven per cent preferred stock for re-

demption on Aug. 31 at 110. The Stude-

baker corporation is preparing to pay off its outstanding bank loans on July 1. After paying off these due June 1, the corporation will have more than \$40,000,000 cash on hand.

A split up of the common stock of the Commonwealth Power corporation on the basis of four shares of new for one old is part of the plan to acquire the Tennessee Electric Power company. Stockholders have been notified of a proposed increase in the common from 200,000 shares to 200,000 shares and also in the preference for 200,000 shares to 300,000.

**MONEY AND EXCHANGE**

Money Chicago firms at 4½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent; 4½ per cent on the country's "A" paper.

Change, by wire, 2½; by mail, 140¢ per day.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$11,400,000, up \$1,000,000 from 100,000 a week ago and \$60,000,000 a month ago.

**NEW YORK MONEY MARKET**

Money Chicago firms at 4½ per cent on

collateral; commercial paper, 5½ per cent;

4½ per cent on the country's "A" paper.

Time loans steady; money at 4½ per cent.

**FOR TRILLION.** For thousand minimum. All other quotations are values in American cents.

For thousand discount.

**WALL STREET NOTES**

**NEW YORK**, May 22.—(AP)—The began to move up yesterday, with the upward movement in today's curb market.

Magnolia Petroleum scored 40 points to 125, and then dropped back to 102, while

gold and silver were up 3 points to 104.

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## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

By Brokers.  
WANTED—MIAMI, MIAMI BEACH, AND property near Miami, Fla.  
With sell before May 1 in 3 days if price is right. Write or wire.  
INVESTORS REALTY CORPORATION, John H. DeVore, Pres. W. C. Regelin, Vice Pres., 2725 Lincoln Arcade, Miami, Fla.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment.  
TO EXCHANGE—10 ROOM CLEAR, 2nd fl. collage; can add cash. We have lot of exchanges. We can match any deal.

SQUARE REALTY EXCHANGE, 4320 Madison-  
Colombia, 420.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW PLAT PRICE \$1,500. 5 & 6 rooms, 2. 5 min. heating plant, near Marquette Manor. For small trade, 1000-1200 sq. ft.

2 FLAT BRICK, MODERN, NO LOGAN SQ., 1600 sq. ft., 2nd fl. 2 min. heating plant, block of good location. Give size and details. Address G 424, Tribune.

EXCH.—7 APART. AND 1 CAR GARAGE, 5th fl., want well loc. farm. Address X 273, Tribune.

RENT GOOD 5 PL. WANT GOING FARM, B. DENBO, 77 W. Washington, Cent. 7515.

Business Property.

NEW 91 ROOM HOTEL.

Lincoln Park section; completely furnished, including all fixtures, 1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. well located at all times; will pay over 30% on investment. Good trade up to \$100,000 in trade as part payment for this property. For details, write to our investigation.

GEORGE M. FOYMAN & CO., 2142 W. Madison, Wellington 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. 26TH ST. BUSINESS property: brick 2 stories and flat; for cash. Good trade up to \$100,000. Preferred. Address ANTON FUEBET & CO., 3147 W. 26th St., 3000.

Houses.

WANTED—CHICAGO PROPERTY, FOR Louisville, Ky., mod. 9 rooms, lot 100-200; value \$10,000. Good trade up to \$100,000.

Farms and Acres.

213 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED STOCK and grain, close to Chicago, with dairy herd and 2000 head of stock, 1000 acres land, C. U. C. stock and stock merchants or business.

WHOLESALE FARM TO FARM IN CHICAGO, L. S. ROSS, 1426 E. Clark, Diversey 7040.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CASH FOR PROPERTY AND FARMS for exchange—make any trade—your property for what you want done.

40 ACRES, 40 N. Dearborn.

Money When You Need It.

Real estate owners can now borrow \$200 to \$10,000 from this reliable firm. In your deal or last tax receipt for first interest.

WALNUT BANK, 5722 N. Northw.

Banking hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2D MORTGAGES.

Lowest commissions charged on small second mortgages. Charge on your deal or last tax receipt for first interest.

WALNUT BANK, 5722 N. Northw.

Commerce Mortgage Co., 5812 S. Dearborn, State 5080.

INSURANCE FUNDS

for exchange—make any trade—your issue and second mortgages.

WALNUT BANK, 5722 N. Northw.

DOVENM. JEHLE, INC., 102 S. Dearborn, General 4293.

2D MORTGAGES.

50 equal monthly prepayments, 5% interest—5% comm.

Sol H. Siegel & Co., 50 N. LaSalle, Franklin 2549.

SD MORTGAGE LOANS

5% interest, 1st and 2d mort. We have a special fund to loan on improved property.

GEO. BILHORN & CO., State 5141.

SD MORTGAGE LOANS

Reasonable rates, quick service.

123 W. Madison, Randolph 2100.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

6% on city improved, 6% on unimproved, 6% on 1st and 2d mort. A. E. Westcott, 1200 S. Clark, Cent. 2894.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

MIBRO INVESTMENT CO., 115 E. LA SALLE ST., STATE 6127.

SD MORTGAGE LOANS, LOWEST RATES. We have a special fund to loan on improved property.

MORTGAGE CO., 77 W. Washington, State 5553.

LOANS—\$50 TO \$25,000 TO REAL ESTATE.

H. T. TAYLOR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE COMPANY, 102 S. Dearborn.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS ON COOK COUNTY.

100% cash, 24 hours, EUGENE MASSEY, 128 W. Madison.

MONEY LOANED ON 2D MORTGAGE AND DEED IN TRUST.

PREMIUM SERVICE, Tel. Central 2560.

100% CASH LOAN ON 2D MORTGAGE AND DEED IN TRUST.

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**CHICAGO**  
High Grade  
Used Car  
Values

Since 1923. Reliability is  
our standard. Our  
cars are built to last  
and all necessary equi-

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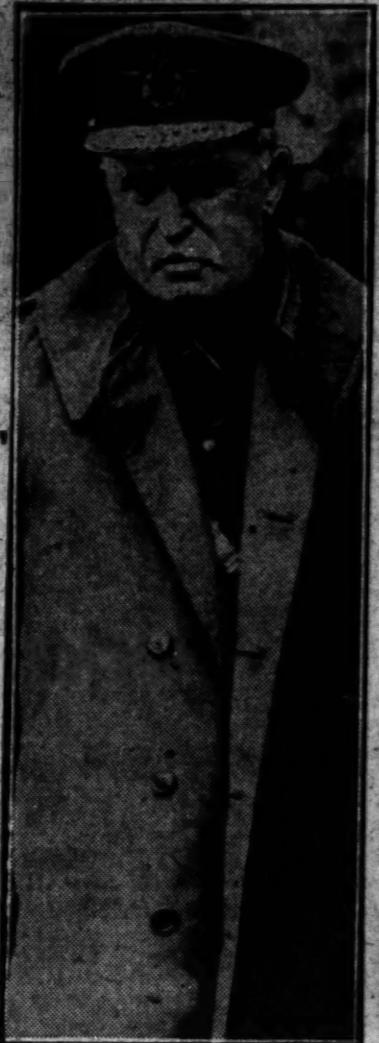
1925 V-6 COUPE.

## Unidentified Baby Orphaned When Mother Is Killed by Auto Truck—Mercury, Rising to 94, Breaks Record



**WHO IS THIS CHILD WHOSE MOTHER WAS KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK?** Thelma Winters, nurse at Lake View hospital, holding 3 year old baby, who was thrown from mother's arms when mother was killed at Clark street and Montrose avenue.

(Story on page 1.)



**WAR HERO DIES.** Field Marshal French, Earl of Ypres, passes away at Deal, England.

(Story on page 12.)



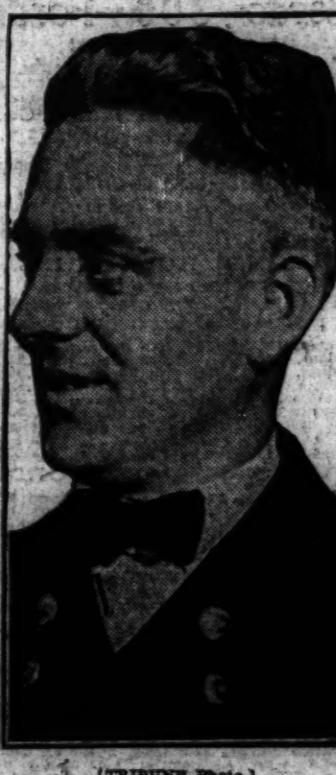
**FATE IN DOUBT.** Roald Amundsen, arctic explorer, who is trying to fly to pole.

(Story on page 1.)



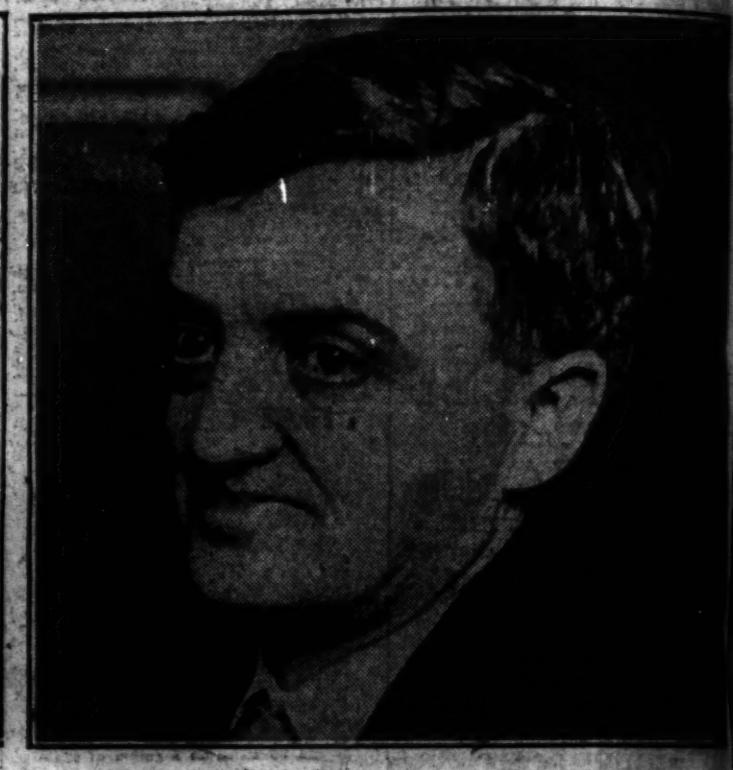
**ONE CHICAGOAN WHO OBJECTED TO THE RAPID RISE OF MERCURY.** Bill, the polar bear at Lincoln park, is given a cool bath as the thermometer indicates temperatures well above the 90 degree mark.

(Story on page 1.)



**HELD ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO FIX GERM JURY.** James C. Callan, north side politician, denies accusations made by Phillip J. Barry, venireman.

(Story on page 1.)



**PROMOTED.** Anthony Mullane becomes city's youngest battalion chief.

(Story on page 1.)



**FIRST FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED TO TRY WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD.** Left to right, front row: A. Ross Hoyt and Harold Pilar. Back row: Ralph Sedgwick and James Fletcher James, all of whom are accepted by both prosecution and defense.

(Story on page 1.)



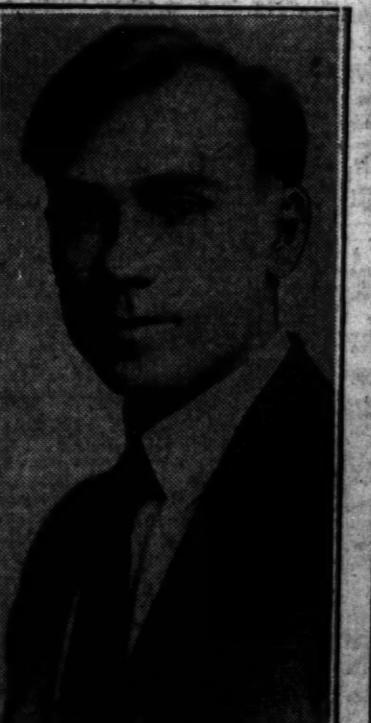
**AMERICANS FIND QUIET ENJOYMENT IN CANADIAN BARROOM.** Interior of the British-American hotel, which was patronized almost entirely by citizens of the United States, of whom the men shown in the picture are types.

(Story on page 1.)



**ENTERS RACES.** Jack Bruns, actor with "Student Prince," to compete in Tribune events.

(Story on page 18.)



**HURT AT SHOW.** Rudolph Tschirney, injured in military exhibition at stadium.

(Story on page 1.)



**MILITARY TOURNAMENT OPENS IN GRANT PARK STADIUM AND CONTINUES TODAY AND TOMORROW.** The picture shows men of the Fourteenth U. S. cavalry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, engaged in a Roman race, one of the most exciting events on the program of tests of skill and military maneuvers and demonstrations.

(Story on page 8.)



**ONTARIO BEER PROVES MAGNET FOR CROWDS FROM DETROIT.** The picture shows the throngs in the street in front of the British-American hotel, a block up the street from the ferry between Windsor, Ont., and the Michigan metropolis.

(Story on page 1.)



**EVOLUTION JUDGE.** Squire A. C. Benson, before whom Tennessee law will be tested.

(Story on page 1.)



**FIRE DESTROYS ABANDONED ICE HOUSE OF ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILROAD.** All that was left of building a block long and two stories high at 30th street and Central Park avenue after blaze of yesterday morning. Traffic on the Santa Fe was tied up for a time by the fire.

(Story on page 1.)

7 CENTS  
PAY NO

VOLUME L

SECOND Q  
IN JAPAN; D  
TOLL NEAR

Tokio Rocked  
Swept by

BULLETIN  
(Chicago Tribune Photo)  
TOKIO, May 24, 2  
was momentarily terro  
before midnight by  
vertical quakes, the  
people tumbling out  
running outdoors. The  
damage, but nervous  
the Toyoaka disaster  
city.

The news from the  
terday's quake conti  
party restored.

Disputes state the  
list at Toyooka is not  
The Shironosaki health  
at the foot of a high cliff  
completely buried by  
with deaths of 500. K  
seaside village, was wiped  
tial wave. Relief plan  
are already at the str  
A few were injured at  
Kobe due to the panic.

BY RODERICK MA

(Chicago Tribune Photo)  
TOKIO, May 24.—Earth  
the disaster around Chiba  
Kawasaki, at 11:19  
the great tremor  
and many buildings  
the military planes dis  
Canks to Toyooka report  
in Kintyama and Fuk  
towns, indicating the de  
were large. As further r  
in government officials ann  
they believed 200 had been  
Toyooka and vicinity.

The center of the em  
between Kyoto and Tohoku,  
structures, including the  
station and telegraph offic  
destroyed. It was the great  
this region for thirty ye  
ports have been recent  
parts.

Fires Doom City of T  
The worst danger is over  
Kyoto, Kobe and Nagoya,  
did not follow the quake  
are in the wildest confus  
being in the streets and  
the buildings.

The greatest damage  
the seaport of Toyooka, a  
in Tango province. A  
and the city is doomed.  
of 10,000 is fleeing to

The hot spring resort  
was wiped out by fire.  
wrecked, the railway sta  
houses and fire broke out  
trapping many. Disput  
town is a sea of fire.

A train due at Toyok  
and it is feared it was  
Akiyama tunnel, which  
Bosomodity at Toyooka w  
the track and another tr  
turned near Geyzoyu,  
mass, the largest in Jap  
damaged, the tunnel ca

Plane Visits Quake  
Copyright: 1925 by the  
OSAKA, Japan, May  
24, once a smiling city  
noted for hot springs  
in, in tonight a smok  
of dead.

An airplane in  
tive with staff correspond  
the Mainichi—the first  
disaster were obtained.  
of smoke rolled up from  
a cinder pile  
and fire swept it.  
several hundred houses  
the only tall bamboo  
tumbled down beneath it.  
inhabitable earth rattling  
the whole city w  
Your correspond  
was only a few hours

Five Square Miles  
Toyooka was the ne  
correspondent saw.  
village near the J  
widely, almost com  
over by the fire, which  
in the disaster, had over  
and was still re  
at the 200 houses, th  
hours later, another 1  
the new town's str

burned, terrified, w  
the other main where t  
water. But it is not  
water, must have been  
through a fire, which  
the town and village  
the earth, escaped